

see page 2

## Alleged shoplifters arrested

see page 25

## RUN FOR FUN

Students take flight at Ross Ford



see page 8

## College offers Internet forum



see FACES page 13

## SUPERKIDS

More Ross Ford students recognized

# THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

Your single best source for local news

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1995

\$ .61 +GST

## Trust fund established for farm accident victim

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Friends of a 27-year-old Olds man who was paralyzed in a farming accident this summer have set up a trust fund to help the man and his new bride cover their expenses.

Richard Sietzema, who's family owns a dairy farm north west of Olds, was paralyzed from the waist down August 2 after falling from trusses on a building he was constructing for his father. He was married to Linda Arbuckle of Carstairs only three weeks earlier.

"I was lucky," he said of the 14 foot fall. "I fell head first and landed on my neck and shoulders. I could have broken my neck."

Recently released from the hospital where he has spent the past three months learning to live without the use of his legs, Sietzema and his wife are also learning just how expensive living with a disability can be. A custom made wheelchair with special attachments to suit Sietzema's needs will cost the couple approximately \$6000, 80 percent of which is covered by their insurance. Some of the other expenses include a commode seat for getting around in the washroom which the Sietzema's will rent for \$65 per month and \$250 for a shower seat.

Sietzema said he would eventually like to get himself a specially equipped van to drive since getting around in the handibus, while useful, is not exactly convenient.

"It is a good thing to have but sometimes they keep you waiting for hours," he said. "If you have to be somewhere for 10am, they will sometimes pick you up at 8am and you have to drive around with them."

A van specially outfitted with hand controls and lifts to accommodate the wheelchair would cost an extra \$6000 to \$8000 on top of the cost of the van, none of which is covered by insurance.

Because of the costs involved in getting Sietzema back to independent living, friends of the Sietzemas, headed by Mary Wright of Ramada Dairy Cattle Sales, has set up a trust fund to help raise money.

"The catalyst for this was Duane Daines," Wright said. "He was getting a lot of attention and he comes from a well-known family and a sport that has given him all their support. Richard is just an average farmer who was just doing

a job. And most of the what farmers do is very dangerous."

Wright said several farmers in the area around Olds expressed their desire to help out Richard and the trust fund idea was born.

"They just felt they would rather give their money to a guy like Richard who probably needs it more."

Wright talked with Alberta Treasury Branches who agreed to set up a trust fund in

Sietzema's name. Donations to the fund can be made at any branch in the province or by writing to Mary Wright at R.R. 1, Olds, Alberta, T4H 1P2. Wright said she is also working on setting up fundraisers with

various groups around the province, including various Alberta dairymen's associations.



**Restoration on display.** Dave Smith Sr. led the convoy of restored tractors during the First Alberta Two-Cylinder Club's Deere Run last Saturday. The convoy, which began at the Historic Barn World near Olds, saw 15 tractor owners (up from 9 last year) show off their restored machines in a parade. Dancers and lunch were also part of the fun.

Gene Hartmann photo

## Cemetery vandalism grows

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Town workers and families with loved ones in the Didsbury cemetery are asking for help in stopping continued vandalism at the grave site.

Wes Yeoman, Didsbury's new engineering technician, said the town has had to clean up the mess at the cemetery several times over the past few months, the latest case being a rash of incidents two weeks ago.

Yeoman said in the latest incident, suspects knocked over tombstones trampled flowers and broke vases left on graves.

The Town of Didsbury is responsible for clean up after

incidents like these, but Yeoman's said permanent damage is sometimes left when tombstones are chipped or otherwise marked up by the vandals.

The RCMP are looking into the latest incident reported,

but Yeoman said residents could help out by keeping their eyes open when passing by the cemetery.

"If people just keep an eye out, maybe it will lessen the chances for vandals to get in there," he said.

If you have any information about the vandalism at the cemetery, you can call the RCMP at 335-3381.

## Election results

Due to printing deadlines, results of the 1995 Municipal election could not be covered in the regular paper. Instead, you will find inserted in this week's edition, a page of results of the 1995 Municipal election.

Results from the county election, the school board election in the south ward and the Didsbury town council election are included in the insert.

More in-depth coverage of the election results will follow in next week's edition.

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this newspaper



Volume 9 Number 27  
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In this week's Review:

## Lifestyles

The Didsbury Interagency Group works on setting its own mandate. *page 7*

## In Business

A local developer creates homes everyone can afford to buy. *page 16*

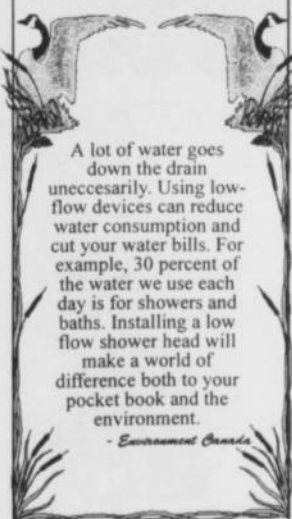
## Sports and Entertainment

The Olds Grizzlys look unstoppable with a 9 and 1 record so far. *page 25*

### ALSO:

Classified Ads.....	pg. 20
Crossword.....	pg. 10
Faces.....	pg. 12
From the Mailbox.....	pg. 5
Notices.....	pg. 20
Obituaries.....	pg. 22
Opinions.....	pg. 4
The Program.....	pg. 28
Real Estate.....	pg. 22
Religion.....	pg. 24
Service directory.....	pg. 18
Town information.....	pg. 6

## ENVIRONMENT TIPS



A lot of water goes down the drain unnecessarily. Using low-flow devices can reduce water consumption and cut your water bills. For example, 30 percent of the water we use each day is for showers and baths. Installing a low flow shower head will make a world of difference both to your pocket book and the environment.

- Environment Canada

## Four charged in alleged shoplifting spree

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Four women were arrested and charged last week after an alleged shoplifting spree in Olds.

Twenty five year old Rita Quewezance and 40-year-old Thoreen Severight, both of Calgary, were charged along with two female youths from Saskatchewan after RCMP stopped their car after receiving a shoplifting complaint.

RCMP said clothing valued at \$7000 believed stolen from various stores around Olds was in the car.

All four were charged with possession of stolen property. In addition, Severight was also charged with breach of probation and one of the girls was charged with obstruction and impersonation.

All four women spent the weekend in custody in Red Deer and were to face a Red Deer provincial court judge on Monday regarding condition of their release.



**Working in a coal mine.** The Lady of the Lake, a machine larger than a good size two three story building with a bucket which could fit ten cars, works away at TransAlta Utility's coal mine at Wabumun Lake near Edmonton. TransAlta took a group of local reporters up to their mining and generating operations last week. Three generating plants near the lake provide power for a large part of the province, including the Didsbury area. With 80 percent of Canada's coal reserves (which is burned to generate electricity by heating water to steam) TransAlta expects to mine for another 50 years at Wabumun before depleting the reserves at the site.

Janice Harrington photo

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For more information on how you can help support this program, please contact:



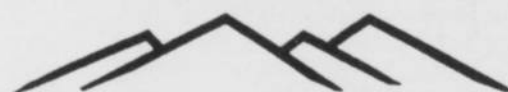
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# OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

## Editor's choice



**Janice  
Harrington**

In celebration of National Newspaper Week last week and the 75th anniversary of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association, we decided to hold a contest for students which let them write an editorial column. The focus of the editorial was why a community newspaper is important. We had a number of entries, but these two were the best and are the winners of the contest. So without further ado, here are the two winning entries.

### Keeping informed by Cory Morrison 6C Westglen School

In Didsbury, we are lucky to have local people who publish a weekly newspaper. There is a section for current events where we can read articles that keep us informed about news that is interesting to people in Didsbury and the surrounding area. Government issues about taxes, budget cuts, spending, changes to laws, education and health benefits are reported in the weekly newspaper. We are kept informed about community events like the opening of our new Super Eight Motel and Subway this last summer. Sports events like baseball and soccer game dates and times are printed in the newspaper during the spring and summer. The local golf programs and tournaments are covered also. Winter brings news of hockey games and curling. The classified ad section provides an important service to the community because it gives dates and times of events like auction sales and garage sales. People advertise houses for rent and sale, lost and found items and pets to give away or sell. Businesses also advertise things for sale and when they need more employees. I think a newspaper is very important to the community for these reasons.

### You know what's going on by Kendra Milne 5A Westglen School

I think a newspaper is good for a community because it helps people know what's going on. Newspapers help people know what's going on with such things as fundraisers and donors. Some newspapers tell you about things that have already happened like robberies, deaths, how much money was made at fundraisers and accidents. Newspapers also have a page that puts stuff that's for sale, like houses, pets, farming supplies and farm land too. Some newspapers print comics and other things for kids. I like the Didsbury Review because it lets me know what I want to know. It tells me about the town I live in and I like that. It doesn't ever tell me about O.J. Simpson, ever!

As the editor who had the pleasure of allowing someone else to editorialize this week, I would like to congratulate these students for their excellent work and thank them for helping us celebrate National Newspaper Week at the Didsbury Review.

*(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)*

# The public opinion

by **Ralph Goodale, Minister  
Agriculture Canada**

I am writing with some information which may be useful to many of your readers about the federal government's Western Grain Transition Payments Program (WGTPP).

At the outset, I want to emphasize that the deadline for submitting completed applications under the WGTPP is Wednesday, November 1st, 1995. All applications must be post-marked no later than this date.

As background I should mention that application forms were distributed during July and August. A toll-free telephone line has been available throughout the summer and fall to help provide information (1-800-667-9962). The deadline has already been extended once to ensure that everyone has ample time to file an application. Any further delay will seriously slow up the process of issuing cheques. To date, more than 75 percent of potential applicants have already returned their forms.

There have been questions about those who rent the land they operate and how they will benefit from the WGTPP.

To put things into perspective -- about two-thirds of prairie farmland is owner-operated,

so in a clear majority of cases the "renter issue" is not a problem. Among the remainder, as much as 75 percent of the land that is rented is within the same family or from close neighbors. Only about two percent of eligible farmland is owned and rented out by financial institutions (including the banks and the FCC). Less than two percent is owned and rented out by provincial governments.

Apart from these ownership statistics, there were three prime reasons why we decided to make the WGTPP payment to farmland owners. First, paying owners recognizes that the historic value of the previous freight subsidy has, over many years, become "capitalized" into the value of farmland. The land is worth more because the production from that land has been subsidized in its transportation to port. Removing the subsidy is one factor (among others, like grain price trends) which affects the value of the land. Secondly, there is the related issue of taxation. Payments connected to land ownership can be characterized as capital (not income) for tax purposes. This substantially enhances the initial value of the \$1.6 billion as it flows into the

prairie region.

Finally, there is the matter of administrative accuracy. Farmland owners are clearly identifiable from Land Titles records and municipal tax rolls, while farm operators are more diverse and harder to identify. Take, for example, one particular half-section of land which is owned by one clearly identified individual. In 1994, the owner and his brother-in-law had a verbal partnership agreement by which the brother-in-law did most, but not all, of the farm work to grow 160 acres of canola. About 80 acres were rented on a crop-share basis to a neighbor who grew barley, some of which was sold through the CWB and some off Board. The remainder was rented to two nephews for specialty crops for a variable cash-rent, depending on year-end results. In these circumstances, who should apply? This situation illustrates the complexities of trying to identify and pay operators instead of owners.

However, the WGTPP makes a sincere effort to recognize the interests of renters. By signing the application form, each owner makes an undertaking to reach an "equitable

See Opinion page 5



Mailed every Tuesday to Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona, Oids, Sundre, Madden, Water Valley and Districts

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Gene Hartmann  
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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Remembering World Food Day

Dear Editor:

With the talk of the upcoming referendum in Quebec monopolizing the media, it is easy to forget that there are other interesting and important events going on in that province. There is one in particular that could prompt one of the most critical discussions on the future well-being of the world.

Last week (from October 11 to 14), representatives from the food and agriculture industry around the world will gather in Quebec City for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organizations (FAO) International Symposium. While this might not sell a lot of newspapers or captivate viewers on the 11:00 o'clock news, it is a very significant event. Why? Consider this - despite remarkable progress in food production, hunger and malnutrition remain a constant concern in many countries. That goes against one of the most basic beliefs we have in society - the belief that every human being born into this world has a fundamental right to enough food, not only to survive but to thrive.

How do we ensure global food security? That is one of the

topics participants in the FAO Symposium will be struggling with. Innovation is called for of the kind that is being displayed in Ethiopia, where farmers and scientists are combining their efforts to build food security in a country that was devastated by famine in the mid-1980s. Although spatially distant from us we share a common concern with Ethiopia. Food security is not only an issue in developing countries. In Canada we produce a super-abundance of food grain for export, yet food banks are a harsh reminder for many Canadians for whom hunger and malnutrition are a constant threat. It is hard to imagine that we have had to shut down commercial fishing on our Atlantic Coast.

The challenge of ensuring food security for all is complex and political. The Quebec City Symposium along with World Food Day, annually set on October 16, gives us this added opportunity to put the topic on the table for discussion. It is up to all Canadians to get involved in the dialogue.

Sincerely,  
John Martin, C.E.O.  
USC Canada

## Opinion continued from page 4

agreement" with his/her tenant. Where such an agreement is not reached between landlord and tenant, the tenant has until November 15th to file a written notice with the WGTP administration. Thereafter, we have provided for mediation and, if necessary, arbitration proceedings to help the disputing parties come to a solution. Details about the process are available by calling the toll-free telephone service.

Some people have asked the government to lay down hard-and-fast rules for what constitutes an "equitable agreement" between landlords and tenants. But this is, first and foremost, a matter that can best be determined by the parties themselves.

Governments should not dictate how the parties should organize their own private business affairs. In addition, the huge diversity in existing landlord/tenant arrangements makes it impossible to arrive at a single formula suitable for all circumstances. Beyond what may be embodied in any written or verbal understanding between the parties, there are often unique and sometimes very personal factors to take into account.

In my many consultations with farm organizations, I was strongly advised not to impose some governmental judgment about fairness and equity. Landlords and tenants who -- as legally responsible adults -- have entered into private contractual relationships with each other are in the best position to resolve these matters using their own personal knowledge and common sense. The mediation/arbitration process is there as a last resort, in the event of an insoluble impasse.

Independent farm business management experts are available to offer private individual advice. A group of agricultural economists from the University of Saskatchewan has published an analysis which may be helpful and is available upon request.

From these and other sources, it would appear that landlords and tenants may be considering factors like the following in arriving at their own conclusions:

- In a crop-share situation, is it reasonable to divide the payment along the similar lines?
- How much time is left under the existing lease and how quickly will the terms be

adjusted to take into account new transportation costs?

• How have previous government payments been shared between the landlord and tenant -- like crop insurance, the former Western Grain Stabilization Plan, deficiency payments, etc.?

• Are there other past experiences between the parties which may be relevant to how to divide this payment?

• Since the tax advantage (capital vs. income) flows to the owner, is it reasonable to provide something extra to the tenant?

• If the tenant on the land will change next year, is it reasonable for the owner to retain something extra for the new tenant?

• At the bottom line, what kind of a personal/business relationship do the parties wish to have with each other over the long-term?

This is by no means an exhaustive list of possible considerations to be taken into account. But it does illustrate why no fixed government formula could possibly work. It also shows why the very best judgment is that of the parties themselves -- being sensible with each other.

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# Health care Hollywood-style

## At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin  
CKUA Correspondent

Remember that old 1940s movie where the gang comes to the aid of a troubled health care system? Mickey Rooney, still in his teens, jumps up. "We could use my father's barn!"

A young Judy Garland lights up. "We'll put on a show!"

"No, no," says 16-year-old

Shirley McClellan, "let's make a committee!"

It's not hard to picture Alberta's health minister sewing costumes with Mickey and Judy. In person, she still has the friendly, informal style of a country girl.

But it's time to call in the scriptwriters. When the cameras rolled on the big Fall Sitting scene last Wednesday, there was our star, explaining the creation of another committee, a Standing Policy Committee on Health Restructuring.

It was announced 90 minutes before the start of the Fall Sitting of the Alberta Legislature and it was intended to head off a Liberal offensive on health care.

Trouble is, even Tory backbenchers have been joking for months now about the health minister's tendency to throw a committee at every bad headline...and it didn't take the Liberals long to figure that out.

"There's a new bumper

sticker," MLA Mike Percy teased, "that says 'Honk if you're on one of Shirley's committees'."

The Liberals called it "committee gridlock", and Opposition Leader Grant Mitchell measured it against Premier Ralph Klein's three month campaign to restore confidence in health care.

"What does Klein come up with, his first major step in solving the chaos in the health care system? Another committee. Not a committee of experts, not a committee of users, a committee of Conservative MLAs, the same ones who participated so actively in bringing the health care system to the chaos it's currently in. It doesn't make me feel a lot better. Does it make you feel any better?"

McClellan shot back with a defence of the latest committee, as another form of public input. "Last session, I understood that nobody had any input, so I guess you can't have it both ways."

After all of that, there was another surprise the next day. Premier Klein and his health minister flew to Lethbridge for a party fundraising dinner and there, the Premier unveiled not one, but two more committees.

The first of them, the Provincial Health Council, appears to be resurrected. It was announced early this year, with a promise that members would be named by April. They weren't. The deadline was moved to June. June came and went. Now the Council is back, along with another committee, an Experts Panel, to advise the Council.

It may be that all three new committees give Albertans more opportunities to have their say to the government on Health Care. But after months of hearing problems dismissed as victim of the week stories, health care professionals, patients and families of patients have a right to be skeptical.

By now, most of those people have realized that the Council gives the Government an

out. When they raise concerns about specific problems, the Minister can simply reply that her Council of citizens has not identified that as a problem. Whether the Council members identify specific problems may depend on where their loyalties lie and each of them has been hand-picked by the Minister.

Even if all three new committees prove to be perfect sounding boards for Albertans concerned about health care, there's still one glaring issue. It's an issue Liberal MLA Bettie Hewes raised after the week's last committee was unveiled.

"When something blows up, they form another committee, that runs around asking what people think. We all know what people are thinking. The business is to do something."



town of  
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Shop Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-8343
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon.-Sat.	
Closed Sundays & Holidays	
Didsbury Aquatic Centre	Phone # - 335-8653
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.	
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3142
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Rosebud Valley Campground	Phone # - 335-8287

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**Organizational Meeting  
October 24, 1995**

**Next Council Meeting  
November 7, 1995**

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

66-95	1102 22 St.	Single family dwelling, R1
67-95	1618 15A St.	Single family dwelling, R2
68-95	Block 2 Plan 8310980	Remove buildings, C1

Further information may be obtained from the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 1, 1995.

Robert Wigg,  
Development Officer

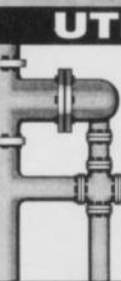
## Didsbury Curling Club

would like to announce the following dates:

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- REGISTRATION NIGHT • 7 p.m.

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## UTILITY NOTICE

The following will be effective with the October utility billings.

Late payment penalty of 1.5% / month will be added to all utility bills that are 30 days past due. Any utility bills which remain outstanding for three (3) consecutive months shall have their water disconnected upon ten (10) days prior written notice. Services will be re-connected upon payment of outstanding balance and a \$25.00 reconnection fee.

## NOTICE

### FALL CLEAN UP

October 23 - 27, 1995 has been designated **FALL CLEAN - UP** week by the Public Works Department of the Town of Didsbury. Please have all excess garbage placed in containers or bundles and placed at the usual spot of pickup, by Monday, October 23, 1995.

Town employees are NOT permitted to enter private property for garbage pickup.

All items which contain OZONE DEPLETING SUBSTANCES must be drained into containers before pickup, for example refrigerators and freezers.

The Town of Didsbury will be waiving the tipping fee at the Landfill Site from October 23 - 28, 1995 for TOWN RESIDENTS ONLY.

75% of proceeds will be donated to Christmas Hampers  
**TICKETS \$5/person**  
Available at Door.

## 5-0 Singers BENEFIT CONCERT

October 22 • 7 p.m.  
Didsbury Memorial Complex



## Canadian Red Cross Society NEEDS YOU!

They are presently seeking volunteers to help with their 1995 Campaign. If you enjoy walking and meeting people in the community, contact

Anne Milne at 335-3494 or  
Shirley Kasprick at 335-8332.

## VOLUNTEER BOARD POSITION

Didsbury Municipal Library Board has an opening for an enthusiastic board member. Please apply in writing to the Didsbury Municipal Library.

## DIDSBURY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION NIGHT OCTOBER 20, 1995 - 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX

Anyone who helped make the 1995 Fair and Rodeo a success is invited to this evening of entertainment and fun. Be entertained by the ever popular **Steve Stubblejumpski**, who shares the lighter side of farming and living in a rural community. A loonie bar and late lunch will be available.

For more information contact Tracy or Shawna at the Town Office at 335-7358 or 335-3391.

## INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

Please contact  
Evan Parliament  
for complete  
information package.



EVAN PARLIAMENT  
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta  
T0M 0W0  
Town Office 335-3391  
Fax 335-6794

town of **DIDSBURY**



# Lifestyles

## D.I.G.ing up the facts on town events

by Elaine Wilson  
Review writer

The Didsbury Inter-agency group exchanged information on upcoming events as part of their regular quarterly meeting.

Formed to collect and disseminate information on local community service groups and organizations, D.I.G. aspires to keep members of various groups in Didsbury and area apprised of upcoming community events and activities to avoid duplication and to unite those with corresponding targets.

To that end, reports were delivered on numerous upcoming events:

The Girl Guides will once again be selling Christmas trees at their Mayfair lot location. The annual December Christmas banquet hosted by the museum is planning on "entertaining themselves" this year with a carol sing planned rather than bringing in professional entertainers.

The Mountain View Association for the Mentally Handicapped will be holding a 'pig auction' at the Olds Auction Mart on October 24. Planned entertainment will include an appearance by Kermit the Frog who will be serenading the swine on the auction block.

Upcoming events also include the Lions \$100 a plate dinner which will be held, as per past tradition, on the first Saturday in November. The

second annual pre-Canada Day garage sale fund-raiser will once again be held at Pengary House, as the new owners of the bed and breakfast establishment have agreed to carry on the tradition first hosted by Penny and Gary Dolha. The first meeting behind Volunteer Week 1996, is slated for noon in the Didsbury Town Library on November 6. Anyone interested in playing a part in Volunteer Week activities is welcome.

Those wishing to get events registered on the community calendar issued annually, should contact Mary Hatcher right away to ensure a place on the program. Community groups looking for a fund-raising activity that will benefit both their own group and the community, are encouraged to contact the Lions Recycling Centre. The upcoming pre-Christmas Midnight Madness was endorsed as another potential fund-raising vehicle for community groups who wish to get involved by selling hot food or drink items, or setting up booths in the mini-trade show stall area.

The owners of the Super 8 Motel will make their illuminated sign available to groups wishing to publicise upcoming events on a first-come, first served basis.

On a long-range note, the Didsbury Trade Show is slated once again for the week following the Easter long week end (April 12 - 13). A request was

made for area residents to continue supporting the local Food Bank, located in Olds, and it was noted that organizers are looking for at least one representative from Didsbury able to attend meetings and help disburse and pick up food. Two

hundred and seventy-four hampers were issued out of the Food Bank from January to June 1995, with 51 hampers earmarked for Didsbury. A youth drop in centre, under the direction of Rev. John Lucas is in the final planning stages.

They welcome suggestions and ideas outlining practical means to accomplish their goals.

Groups wishing to connect with D.I.G. should note that the next meeting is scheduled to take place on January 9, 1996.



**Luck of the draw.** Patrick Ward, along with his mother Margo, were awarded a \$100 GIC from Glen Shaw at Alberta Treasury Branch last week after Patrick won the ATB's draw. Juvenile accounts with deposits of at least \$25 per month for a full year were automatically entered. The juvenile accounts are for customers 19-years and under.

Janice Harrington photo

## What's cooking?

Want a spectacular spread for those special occasions? Try this decadent recipe. And to do it right, follow these instructions.

Jam and jelly set failure can occur due to improper measuring of ingredients. It's very important that prepared fruit be measured in a liquid clear glass measuring cup and checked at eye-level to ensure accuracy. Sugar, however, must be measured in a dry measuring cup; one which may be leveled off with a knife.

When making jams and jellies, always use the type and quantity of ingredients listed. Do not substitute. If you're tempted to make an ingredient substitution, don't. Call the CERTO Hotline -- 1-800-268-6038. The home economists may be able to give you a different recipe which uses the ingredients you want or have on hand.

### Champagne Jelly

**1. MEASURE 2 cups champagne into saucepan. STIR in 3 cups sugar.**

**2. POUR** quickly into warm, sterilized jars filling up to ¼ inch from rim. SEAL while hot with sterilized 2-piece lids with new centres.

**3. STIR** over high heat until mixture is at a full boil. Immediately stir in 1 pouch CERTO Liquid Fruit Pectin; continue to boil for 1 minute, stir constantly.

Makes 4 cups.

# College launches forum on rural living

Special to the Review

Imagine being able to access information on livestock, crops, farm equipment, safety, computers and virtually any topic dealing with country living, from your own computer.

Olds College is making it possible beginning Thursday, October 12th. That's when the Multimedia division of the Educational Development Centre will be officially launching the new CompuServe Rural Living Forum.

Access to CompuServe is available through phone line services and virtually any computer - whether PC, Macintosh or Amiga. CompuServe nodes are located in every major - and some not so major - cen-

tres all over the world. No special hardware is required by the user other than a good modem and, if one chooses, specialized CompuServe software. CompuServe users can "Go Rural" between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. for a live, on-line news conference.

Once on-line, access to the Rural Living Forum introduces the user to a broad spectrum of rural-related topics. "But," said Project Coordinator Mike Spear, "...You can do a lot more than just read the information on your screen. If you choose, you can also post messages to other users and have an 'on-line' discussion about the topic."

Spear explained that a specially-designed 'conference

area' is divided into six public 'rooms' where users may enter into real-time on-line chat. Though the conference rooms also have set topics, within the rooms, users can discuss any subject matter they wish.

One particular section, the library, allows users to upload or download any graphics, text or software they choose. Before being released to the public, library files are screened to make sure they are virus free and fully functional.

If you would like more information about Olds College's Rural Living Forum or CompuServe itself, please contact Project Coordinator, Mike Spear, at (403) 556-8325. An informational glossary of network terms will accompany this

release for your reference.

## Mountain View District 4-H news



by Laurie Lewis, District President  
Special to the Review

The Mountain View 4-H District will be kicking up their heels to start this year with a family dance. On October 27, 1995 at Melvin Hall, west of Didsbury, all 4-H families and friends will gather for a fun evening. Starting off with some cowboy poetry at 8 p.m. with dancing to follow until 1 a.m. For only a small charge of \$5 per person or \$20 per family they'll have a great time getting reacquainted with each other. The dance is open to all 4-H families and friends of 4-H.

Our organizational meeting for the District will be held on November 1, 1995 at Zella Hall at 8 p.m. All 4-H members and leaders are encouraged to attend as we will have election of officers and will be deciding on the events for the District for the coming year. Any one who is interested in helping with the 4-H program is also invited to attend, or you may call 335-4197 for more information.

## Adult day support program happenings

by Della Smith  
Special to the Review

After a rainy summer, September brought beautiful weather along with vivid autumn colors. At the Adult Day Support Program, we took advantage of the weather by going on several outings.

We visited the ostrich farm of Len and Judy Turner. There we learned everything about ostriches from the time the egg is laid until the bird reaches maturity. Imagine one ostrich egg serves eleven people for breakfast!

Friday, September 29th, the group ventured out to the city. We ate lunch at the food court in Eau Claire Market. That proved to be difficult as there was a wide selection of food to

choose from. From there we went to the Ima Theatre.

The highlight of the month for three of our ladies was a trip to the Kananaskis. We went to William Watson Lodge from Sept. 19th-22nd. There we enjoyed four days of fun, laughter and beautiful walks down to the lake. In the evenings we joined in on sing-a-longs with the residents and staff from the Long Term Care area of the Didsbury and District Health Services, who were our neighbors. We learned to make pasta from scratch and it sure tasted good. While we were away, the rest of the gang went to the Didsbury Golf Course for lunch. They had a tasty lunch with a great view to boot.

We also went on two country drives and a shopping trip

to Olds. On Sept. 27th, Paul Bonnaure came for the afternoon to entertain us. He sang many songs from our past which we were able to join in and sing-a-long with. We then had an afternoon lunch which included a sampling of the summer's harvest.

The rest of the month we kept busy doing crafts, cooking, reminiscing, playing games and enjoying music. Imagine with all this going on we were still able to fit in our baths, physiotherapy, foot care, lab work and hairdressing appointments. As you can see we are a busy bunch. The program runs Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Didsbury and District Health Services.

## THERE'S NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO GET POWER SMART.



October is Power Smart Month! And TransAlta Utilities has some Power Smart switches you can make to save.

Using energy in a sensible, efficient manner is Power Smart. By working together, we can save energy, money, and the environment to give you a healthier, safer and more comfortable lifestyle.

### BEING POWER SMART IS EASY

One of the easiest ways to reduce your electricity bill is to use products designed to use electricity more efficiently.

Here are a few Power Smart devices for your home:

- Occupancy sensors can reduce your lighting bill between 20 to 60 per cent by turning lights on when you enter the room, and turning them off when you leave.
- Photocells automatically turn on outside lights at dusk and turn them off at dawn.
- Set-back thermostats automatically turn down the heat at night or during the day when no one is home.

These are just a few of the many ways you can be Power Smart. For more ideas, head to your nearest participating retailer. Or call TransAlta's Energy Matters hotline at 1-800-267-5300 for all your home and energy answers.



## TRUCKS

### WESTERN CANADA'S LARGEST GMC SELECTION

#### '95 GMC EXTENDED CABS

**112 IN STOCK**  
2 & 4 WD from 1/2 ton to 1 ton - All Trim Levels  
SL, 2WD, 5.7 EFI V8, auto, air, AM/FM stereo, cass, tilt, cruise, alum wheels, HD cooling.  
STK#51830, 51831, 51832  
**\$24,488**  
**LEASE \$398**

**'95 GMC REGULAR CABS**  
1/2 ton & 3/4 ton, 2WD & 4WD - All Trim Levels  
1/2 ton, 2WD, V6, 5 spd, chrome wheels.  
STK#52777, 50658, 50660, 51159, 51160.  
**23 IN STOCK - 5 AT THIS PRICE.**  
**\$16,988**  
**LEASE \$293**

#### '95 GMC SONOMA

2 WD, reg cab, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AM/FM cass, alum wheels.  
STK#51142, 51143  
**4 IN STOCK - 2 AT THIS PRICE**  
**\$13,988**  
**Lease \$238**

#### '95 GMC PEOPLE MOVERS

**'95 GMC JIMMY 4 DOOR**  
4.3 V6 automatic, air, tilt, cruise, PL, PW, AM/FM cass, alum wheels.  
STK#51514, 51515  
**6 IN STOCK - 2 AT THIS PRICE**  
**\$29,988**  
**Lease \$448**

**'95 GMC SAFARI SLE**  
Rear wheel all Wheel Drive - All Trim Levels  
air, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, AM/FM Cassette, rear lift.  
STK#51151, 51153, 50719  
**15 IN STOCK - 3 AT THIS PRICE**  
**\$22,915**  
**Lease \$368**

**'95 GMC SUBURBAN**  
1/2 & 3/4 Ton 2WD, 4WD SLE & SLT Trims  
1/2 ton, 2WD, SLE, 3rd & rear air & heater, 3rd seat, AM/FM cassette  
**12 IN STOCK - 2 AT THIS PRICE**  
**\$34,422**  
**Lease \$532**

**'95 TRANS SPORT SE**  
All Trim Levels  
3.1L V6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass, power locks, elec remote mirrors  
STK#50523, 50524, 52121, 52122, 52123.  
**7 IN STOCK - 3 AT THIS PRICE**  
**\$21,488**  
**Lease \$345**

**SHAW**  
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Put 33 years experience to work for you  
Limited Time Offer Subject to Prior Sale  
The City Centre, 1000 1st Ave.



## Stockman's Foundation benefit planned

*Special to the Review*

The Stockmen's Memorial Foundation is pleased to announce that their fourth annual Benefit Auction and Dinner is being held on October 20, 1995 at the Red and White Club in Calgary.

Tickets are still available for anyone who is interested in attending this exciting evening. Tables of six are \$150 or \$25 per person and can be purchased by telephoning 932-2277. The Village Park Inn is offering special room rates for those out-of-town S.M.F. auc-

tion attendees, please telephone directly at 289-0241.

Whether you are a collector or a driver, you could be the lucky bid winner to own our premier highlight of the evening - a fully restored, fully functional 1900/1905 vintage John Deere horse drawn Cutter

(Sleigh). If you enjoy fine pieces of art, we have bronzes by Charlie Beil, glassblown work by Ken Seitz, and a colorful collection of art prints by artists like Robert Bateman, Maija and Georgia Jarvis. For great family fun, you could get season passes to Calaway Park,

Race City Speedway, the Calgary Zoo...the list is endless!

All proceeds will go towards the Stockmen's Memorial Foundation's Library and Archival services that are immediately getting underway for a move into the Western Heritage Centre in 1996!

## News from the Dragons Den

*Special to the Review*

The DHS School Council for 1995/96 was chosen on October 10th. The parent members are: Roxanna Martindale, Marion Jacobson, Calvin Ausenhus, Amy Jackson, Diane Blakley, Edna van Dam, Susan Warriner, Greg Cousins, Bill Windsor and Cheryl Dahl. The Student Council representative is Kari Ausenhus, while DHS staff are represented by Terry Anne Robertson and Brian Banfield. Ian Taylor, Principal, is also a member of the School Council. The parent members have still to appoint a community member and choose a chairperson. The Council members will be setting up governing by-laws before they begin their interesting and challenging involvement with DHS. The next meeting will be Thursday, October 19, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the DHS library.

On a sports note, the boys cross country team did well at

zones, but unfortunately were a few places out of qualifying for the provincial competition. The female runners did very well at zones with Reta Blakely placing 4th and Kristi Jacobson coming in 9th. The top twelve runners qualify to go on in competition. We wish Reta and Kristi good luck at provincials.

The Girls Senior Volleyball team defeated Cremona three

straight games on October 4th. They also defeated Koinonia 3 games to 2 in a tough battle on October 11th. The girls and coach Miss Baker, head off to a tournament in Canmore on October 14th and are the co-hosts of the Senior Boys and Girls Invitational held in Didsbury school gyms on October 28th.

### DIDSBURY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Didsbury Agricultural Society will be on Wednesday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hogline Room of the Didsbury Curling Club. All members encouraged to attend and anyone interested in becoming a member is invited. Election of officers will be held and initial planning for the 1996 Fair and Rodeo to be discussed.

### DIDSBURY DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES

## GIMME A BREAK!

Caregivers... do you need a break from caring for a loved one at home?

Seniors... do you need a change, an opportunity for socialization or additional support for health needs?

Come and visit our ADULT DAY SUPPORT PROGRAM. Meet the crew and check out our services.

Call Sheila, Brenda or Kim for more information. 335-7273, 335-7264 or 335-9393

**\$100 HILDEBRAND \$100**

**CHEV - OLDS**

**is Celebrating October with a**

**Canada Savings Bond  
Sale**

**HILDEBRAND**

**CHEV • GEO • OLDS • CADILLAC**



**\$100**

Highway 27 West, Olds **556-3371**

**337-2288** 419 - 10 Ave., Carstairs

**\$100**

The purchase of any new or used car or truck during this event, will receive a **\$100 Canada Savings Bond.**

**Our 95 CLEARANCE** still in effect.  
**BLOW OUT Prices**  
**96 Stock**  
**Arriving Daily!**  
**95's MUST GO!**

## Tulip garden a gift

Special to the Review

A Dutch Tulip Celebration Garden of 400 bulbs is to be planted at the Olds General Hospital on October 17, 1995.

What makes this special is that the bulbs didn't come out of our region's budget, instead, they were a gift from our thoughtful, community minded volunteer, Karen Mengersen.

Last summer, Mengersen went to the trouble of entering a national contest in "Canadian Living" magazine, in the hopes of winning this garden - not to be planted in her own back yard, but to be given as a

gift to the residents at Olds General Hospital.

Earlier this year, millions of people celebrated the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Holland by Canada's armed forces. 1995 is also the 50th anniversary of the first gift of 100,000 tulips from Princess Juliana of the Netherlands given to thank Canadians for hosting the Dutch Royal Family in Ottawa during the war and for our role in the liberation of Holland. The Olds General Hospital tulip garden is one of 200 identical gardens being planted this fall by contest winners from coast to coast as living symbols of the bond of

friendship that exists between Canada and the Netherlands.

The contest, organized to celebrate the bond between the two countries and as a gentle reminder that fall is the time to plant all bulbs which bloom in the spring, was announced in the Canadian Living magazine and co-sponsored by the Canadian Tulip Festival, the International Bloembollen Centium of Holland, Canada's National Capital Commission, the Netherlands Board of Tourism and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

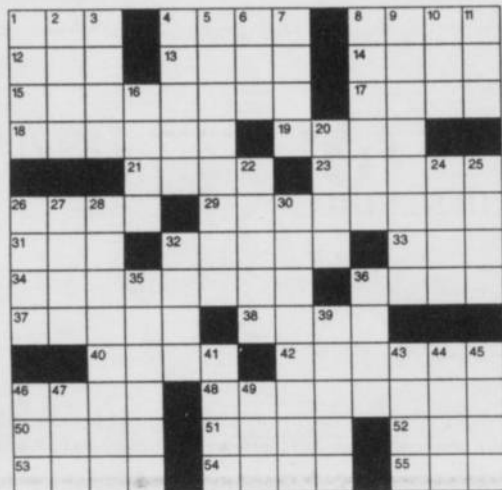
**CRIME STOPPERS**  
CENTRAL ALBERTA  
340 TIPS 8477  
1-800-922-8477  
1-800-242-8477

**Crime of the week**

Didsbury RCMP are requesting the public's help in solving a serious case of vandalism and theft in Carstairs.

In late August, three vehicles were broken into while parked in front of residences in Carstairs. Two of the cars had their passenger windows smashed. Stolen from the cars were several compact disks, a CD stereo and a brake dispatch.

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to contact the RCMP at 335-3381 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-661-8477. You never have to reveal your identity or testify in court and, if your information leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a reward of up to \$2000.



### CLUES ACROSS

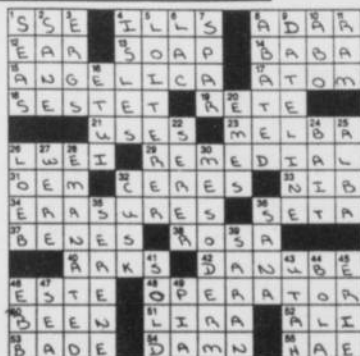
1. Helps little firms, abbr.
4. Imitates
8. Tear down
12. The bill in a restaurant
13. Weather indicator
14. College course, abbr.
15. Large reptile
17. Astrological signs
18. Send again
19. German river valley
21. Horizontal passage into a mine
23. Shifted sails, var.
26. Box
29. Leech
31. Raincoat, abbr.
32. Goddess of agriculture
33. Avoidpoids unit
34. Trite, clichéd
36. Auld lang
37. Matador's wounds
38. Hide and \_\_, children's game
40. Strong woody fibers
42. \_\_ benefits, extras
46. Periods of time
48. Airplane industry
50. European defense organization
51. Works, goes
52. Nocturnal flying mammal
53. Any place of bliss or delight
54. James \_\_, American writer
55. City blocks, abbr.

### CLUES DOWN

1. Media VIP
2. Affliction
3. Sleeveless garments
4. Steer clear of
5. Primitive wind instruments
6. Finish
7. Bodies of water
8. Types of races
9. Bitterness
10. Animal park
11. Printer's measures
16. Trout
20. Turkish titles
22. Weighing devices
24. British school
25. Sandy piece of seashore, Brit.
26. Industrial haze
27. Peafowl genus
28. Embitter
30. Explain again
32. Utter obscenities, var.
35. Excuse, purpose
36. A short theatrical episode
39. Wipe out
41. Scarlett's home
43. Quill pen points
44. Billy or nanny
45. Tolkien creatures
46. Compass point
47. Radiation unit
49. Cavity in rock

### SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

#### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



**ALL SEASONS Stirrup Pants \$49.95**

**Sweaters Sweaters Sweaters**

we've got a **great** selection to keep you stylish and warm

**Potentials**

**Didsbury's New Women's Wear Store**

in the former Burnside Jewellers store Main Street, Didsbury 335-9418

**NEW ARRIVALS SEASONS Jeans in four colors**

**HONDA QUADS**

Get A Hired Hand That Works 24 Hrs A Day For Less Than \$200<sup>00</sup> per month.

<b>TRX 400 FOREMAN</b> <b>4X4 1996 MODEL</b> <b>\$195<sup>00</sup></b> <b>PER MONTH</b>	<b>20% DOWN</b> <b>36 Month Term</b> <b>GOOD UNTIL OCT 31st</b>	<b>TRX 300</b> <b>4X4 1996 MODEL</b> <b>\$168<sup>00</sup></b> <b>PER MONTH</b>
--	---	--

**USED QUADS**

<b>1986 TRX 350 4X4 \$3500</b> <b>1990 TRX 300 4X4 \$3700</b>	<b>1993 Suzuki 300 4X4 \$5500</b> Has winch, mudder tires, rack extensions - clean unit
--	--

**MUDDER TIRES: from \$75.<sup>00</sup>**  
 MAXXIS, SWAMPER, SYDER TRAC, BLACK WATER, BEAR CLAW, GOODYEAR

**WARNE WINCHES, HOT GRIPS, THUMB WARMERS**

**HELMETS from \$59.<sup>95</sup>**

**GUN SCABBARDS with ATV mount reg. \$139.95 \$109.<sup>95</sup>**

**Tra kside Sales & Service**

**HIGHWAY 27 WEST 556-7009 OLDS, AB**

*We Service What We Sell!*





## Babies

### PHILLIPS

Dave and Kirsten Phillips are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Emily Ann, born Oct. 8, 1995, 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

## Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

## Fan Factory

Sports fans come in various mumbles and sizes. Most ready to rumble whatever arises. Regardless of score or however things might seem. Of two teams, the only one worthy is their team. ID'd positively through screaming and jumping. One team logo, theirs, sets their sports fan heart pumping. Aware in a hurry, first ones at the wickets. Auspicious wherever caressing sports tickets. Sports action reaction is what they're all craving. Good day at the office outraves healthy raving. Race, colour, religion, sex, sports fans don't study. That stuff doesn't matter, same team, you're buddy. Considering problems the world has today. One positive note is sports fans working play.



## Ag Society to honor volunteers

### Special to the Review

The Didsbury Agr. Society will be hosting its annual Appreciation Night on Friday, October 20 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. An open invitation is extended to all the sponsors, officials and volunteers who helped with the 1995 Fair and Rodeo and any of you that have helped out in any way throughout the year. The evening starts at 6:30 p.m., with a light meal, followed with the humorous entertainment by Steve Stubblejumpski.

The Agr. Society members hope that you'll be able to join us, so we can say thanks for all your valued time and support given. Our only request is that you RSVP to Tracy or Shawna at 335-3391 or 335-7358.

Didsbury Agr. Society members are reminded of the Wednesday, November 1 meeting at 7:30 p.m. Elections will be held that evening. Should you wish to become an Agr. Society member (whether you

are a rural or town folk) or would like to actively participate in any of the many events, we welcome you to attend this meeting in the curling rink lounge upstairs.

## MOUNTAIN VIEW PROFESSIONAL DRIVING SCHOOL



15 hour class, 10 hours driving  
\$310.30 (includes GST & car for test)

### OLDS HIGH SCHOOL

Oct 23, Nov. 1, 7, 13 & 21, 1995 - 6:30 - 9:30 pm

Pick up for driving in Didsbury & Carstairs  
PRIVATE LESSONS \$24/hr.

This course may save you more than its cost in insurance in the first year!

PHONE 556-7727

# CLIPPERS

## HAIR STUDIO

### COLORS OF FALL

Call for appointment please.  
1816 20th Street, Didsbury 335-9183

All Colors  
\$30  
SPECIAL

Highlights  
Temporary  
Semi-permanent  
Permanent

Oct. 16 - 31/95

## OLDS



6000 Imperial Way, Olds, AB.

We have the  
**BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
you need for building or renovation projects:

SMALL or  
**BIG**



PLUS: Our personalized service  
gets all the materials to your door;  
**WHAT YOU NEED  
WHEN YOU NEED IT.**

Didsbury Delivery Daily

**556-8444**

## Therapeutic & Relaxation Massage

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Div. of 285977 Alberta Ltd.  
P.O. Box 455 DIDSBURY

Henriette & Marcel Claeys  
Certified Massage Therapists

European & Canadian Training

- Renew Energy
- Ease Back & Neck Pain
- Relieve Tension Headache and Stress
- Improve Circulation
- Relieve Muscular Stiffness
- Improve Muscle Tone
- Relieve Stiffness and Soreness

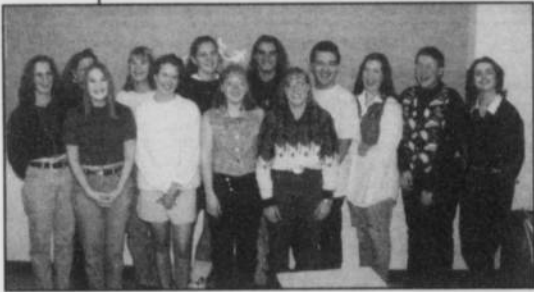
Enjoy the soothing effects of Relaxation Massage

For appointment call : **335-8846**

Gift Certificates Available

### Didsbury High School's Europe travel team

A baker's dozen of European travellers are preparing to take off on the trip of a lifetime. DHS instructor Cat Turner, who lived in Europe for a year, is jointly organizing the student excursion with colleagues from Fairview High School. The custom-designed itinerary has students departing April 4, 1996 for their initial destination: Rome. Stops in Florence, Brussels and Amsterdam will culminate with an in-depth foray through Paris. On April 15, the students, who Turner said in most cases have never been overseas, depart for home. The cost, including spending money, will run approximately \$3000 per student. Fund-raising ventures to date include a 'Chicken Bingo', participation in Canada Day celebrations and the Didsbury Farmer's Market. Tonight (October 17) from 5 to 8 p.m. in the DHS library, the students will be hosting a drop-in tea which will incorporate sales of products from Discovery Toys, Tupperware, Avon and Regal catalogue items. The enthusiastic group includes: Cat Turner, Kevin Newsome, Kristi Luft-Haeberle, Joanne Vermunt, Jolene Papke, Anna Mae and Ben Fulkert, Rachel Sawatzky, Renee McNeil, Jody Hindes, Tammy Shields, Ashley Stewart, Andrea McCulloch and Jennifer Overwater.



# Faces

*a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community*

### Mike Jensen New face on Didsbury's town staff

Facility supervisor Mike Jensen credits fellow town staffers with facilitating smooth passage in his new duties as facility supervisor. Married with three boys all under the age of eight, Jensen and his family came to Didsbury via Cardston where he was supervisor of an outdoor swimming facility. He enjoys all things mechanical, especially the hum of a well-maintained piece of equipment. "There is no 'typical' daily schedule," Jensen said when asked to describe a standard day on the job. One thing, however, does remain constant. The equipment entrusted to his custody has for years been "Hans' (Janssen's) baby", and Jensen intends to apply matching steadfastness as was imparted through Janssen who Jensen described as "very helpful" in preparing him for the duties his new position entails.



### Janice Harrington National Newspaper Week

Keeping tabs on what's happening (who, what, when, where and why) are integral to news reporting- but *enjoying* the process is what transforms stale facts into penetrating copy. "I like what I do," Didsbury Review editor Janice Harrington said when approached to review the inner workings of a small town weekly at the conclusion of National Newspaper Week (Oct. 9 - 15). A stint as a reporter with a neighboring weekly, followed by a position as assistant to a Member of Parliament, prefaced a move into the Editor-in-chief's chair at the Didsbury Review. In light of steady technological breakthroughs and economic realities, her advice to those pondering a life in the newspaper business is: "Diversify". In addition to researching and writing her own copy and editing that submitted by others, snapping photographs, revising page design and working as part of a team during the layout process, a small town weekly editor must keep on top of local and global issues. The history major who focused on 20th century military and diplomatic strategy at the University of Calgary described herself as a "life-long student", adding: "Every day I learn something new." She credits many of the residents of Didsbury and area for enriching her life, both professionally and personally. Active in theatre with the Sundre Peak Theatre Players, she is also a self-professed science fiction buff. "I'm a huge Star Trek fan," she confessed. Her primary challenge as an editor revolves around providing comprehensive coverage of events and issues affecting Review readers. In bringing you the news each week, juggling schedules and one's own perspective often hinges on maintaining one's sense of humor and to that end, the editor of the Didsbury Review herewith reveals a heretofore unknown fact: She cannot be bought, however: "I can be bribed- with chocolate."



### Cst. Steve Woolnough National Occupant Restraint Program Round up

In response to comments from sharp-eyed readers, a serious error in the 'Seatbelts Save Lives' story on page two of the October 3 edition is hereby corrected: A sentence describing the correct seat belt procedure to follow in the 20- pounds-and-under category SHOULD have read: Children and infants under 20 pounds must be in seats which face the REAR of the vehicle, and infant carriers are to be secured by a locking clip. In Canada there are three types of child safety seats covering three stages of growth. Infant car safety seats (rear facing): In convertible car seats, position 1 (rear-facing) is for infants up to 9 kg (20 pounds), position 2 (forward facing) is for toddlers between 9 kg (20 pounds) and 18 kg (40 pounds). Booster seats are only for children over 40 pounds. The height of the child should also be considered and it is illegal to use seats which have an FMVSS (U.S.) label, as opposed to a Canadian CMVSS label. The good news in the aftermath of the recently completed 'Seatbelt Blitz' in Didsbury according to Cst. Steve Woolnough is that compliance is definitely up, especially on the highways. "The major problem is within the town," Woolnough said. A false sense of security is presumed due to lower speeds within municipal limits. "The most upsetting" scene in Woolnough's eyes is spotting a toddler standing between driver and passenger on the bench seat of a vehicle. "Even a low speed stop [will result in the child] going headfirst into the dashboard or windshield," Woolnough said. However, it appears that children are leading the way in the awareness department. In Woolnough's experience, it is often the children "giving their parents a hard time" regarding negligence in consistent seatbelt usage.



### Marg Weaver Acting D.I.G. chair

The Didsbury Inter-agency group (D.I.G.) suffered a momentary identity crisis at their quarterly luncheon meeting October 10. "I've had people ask me 'What's D.I.G.?' What's it all about?" meeting chair Marg Weaver said. Reacting to the first item on the agenda which posed the question of interest in continuing with the group, representatives of over a dozen community organizations in attendance indicated a definite interest in maintaining the group, pending clarification of D.I.G.'s mandate. According to the minutes from the first meeting in 1994, D.I.G. was initially formed to facilitate coordination of information between all local community and service organizations to close gaps and enhance fund-raising activities by eliminating duplications or potential conflict of event dates. Sharing and disseminating information was deemed the primary role for D.I.G. and those attending agreed that fund-raising ventures be 'farmed out' rather than organized from within D.I.G.'s own parameters. Meetings will continue to be held quarterly and all area service and community organizations interested in attending the next meeting may contact Weaver or D.I.G. chair Marcia Forth for more information prior to January 9, 1996.



### Dennis Stabblar DDHS update

On behalf of Didsbury and District Health Services, Dennis Stabblar announced a plan October 11 to establish a foundation to raise dollars for community health projects. In view of declining provincial funding for capital item replacement expenditures, the foundation will serve as insurance that vital equipment be replaced as needed. A current case-in-point identified by Stabblar was the hospital X-ray machine which is over 14- years-old. "There are no provincial dollars set aside right now for that type of thing," Stabblar said. The society proposed by the health unit will be approaching community groups to help set up the foundation in the near future.





### Dawna Faryna Volunteer Program at DDHS

Volunteer teens who enrol in the Volunteer program at Didsbury and District Health Centre will be taking on new challenges this term. While nursing duties akin to the traditional 'candy striper' role will remain in place, volunteer coordinator Dawna Faryna plans to make full use of abilities already inherent in her volunteer crop. The volunteers will be allowed more input this year and recreational skills will be utilized as participants join with residents in puzzles, games and scheduled outings. Twenty teens have already completed their orientation, however, five spots are still open for those interested in the program. Providing an opportunity for school credits and work experience, the program also offers awards and bursaries. Faryna said the success of the program speaks for itself. Regarding the Outreach and school credit faction, Faryna concluded: "Ours was the only facility where our people stayed the whole year, continuing to participate; they enjoyed it and wanted to come back."



### Ross Ford School's Superkids

Rossford School's teachers and administration are once again proud to introduce this week's batch of Superkids. Students in each class are named Superkids to recognize their hard work and contributions to the school. This week's Superkids are: Travis Dietrich, David Dowell, Colt Gunderson, Brittany Robertson, Jessica Poirier, Anthony Brooke, Josh Robertson, Delayne Craven, Toni MacLean, Courtney Townrow, Michael Poirier, Danielle Adamchik, Dayna Moreau and Charley Thomas. Also pictured is Ian Hodgson who was missed in the picture of last week's Superkids.



## More contest entries

### • Why a community newspaper is important

Dear Editor:

I think that the newspaper is important to the community because in the newspaper it keeps you up to date in the weather, sports, entertainment and news.

In the classified section it tells you about things people are putting up for sale or rent, jobs, etc.

In sports the editor tells you about what teams are winning in basketball, baseball, hockey and soccer. In sports the people who bet might want to find out who wins the prize. So some people just get the newspaper to win.

And in Entertainment it keeps you up to date with what's playing at the theaters.

But in some parts I disagree because one day in the NEAR future there's going to be any trees left and we (The Earth) won't be able to breath.

Sincerely,  
Shia Burton  
6C Westglen

Dear Editor:

Extra! Extra! Read all about it!

I think that the newspaper is important to the community because it clues you in to what's happening around you and your community.

If we didn't have the Didsbury Review, then how would we know about the Jail 'n Bail, hockey and other community events. For example, if there was an accident out in the country, how would everyone except family and close friends become aware of it?

I also think that kids get a lot out of reading the paper, as well as parents and grandparents.

If there were new people moving in to the community and the parents don't have a job and the kids are too young to go to school, then how are they going to get involved with the community?

Extra! Extra! Read all about it in the Didsbury Review!

Sincerely,  
Jacel Trenholm  
6C Westglen

Dear Editor:

I think that the newspaper is important to the community because you need to know what's going on.

If you're looking for a job there might be ads in the newspaper. You need to make money.

People would want to know what is happening. For example if there was a murder or something similar to that.

If somebody lives out in the country or somewhere around there. There might be something dangerous around. Same with current events you would want to know.

In the newspaper there is candidates for an election. People would want to know who to vote for.

Sincerely,  
Debbie Patterson  
6C Westglen

Dear Editor:

I believe the newspaper is important to the community because you get updated on what's going on. The newspaper provides information on local events as well as provincial, national and international. Without newspapers the county could be lost. When elections are coming up the newspaper will inform you a couple days before the elections.

Whenever something important or interesting happens or is happening right now or in the future thing it will usually be in the newspaper. When someone dies it will be under obituaries. Another thing is the sports section. For example, a Didsbury hockey team wins second in the tournament and they get first in the playoffs, the newspaper would have that in it and to go with it, a team photo in the newspaper.

If there ever was a robbery or murderer, that would definitely make the front page of the newspaper. It would also tell us about what the court results are.

Cale Joth  
6C Westglen

Dear Editor:

I think the newspaper is important to the community so that we can find out about things like people who have passed away. It helps tell you about garage sales, police reports, tell you about people who are breaking the law. It tells you about different events that are going to happen. It tells you about people who have got married or had a baby. And it tells you about sports games. I am glad we have a newspaper in Didsbury so we can know about these things.

Sincerely,  
James McEwen  
6C Westglen

Dear Editor:

The newspaper is important because to tell people the current events and sports and government issue and what the weather is going to be like.

Not everyone has a TV to tell what is going on.

The Review get's sent in the mail and everyone has a mailbox and get's the Review

Sincerely,  
Troy

Dear Editor:

I think that the newspaper is very important. I think the newspaper is important because it gives oncoming events, for example that a parade was coming or something like that. The newspaper may tell about recent events like the O.J. trial and on how he was found not guilty.

The classified ads are well organized. I like them because they are easy to read and are easy to find things in. Like where to find a job and other helpful things.

In conclusion the newspaper is very well. That is why the newspaper is so important to the community.

Good job editor and newspaper!

Sincerely,  
Adam Hunsperger  
6C Westglen

Dear Editor:

I believe the "Didsbury Review" is an important part of our community because it's relied on by a lot of people for headline news, which is very popular, weather forecasts, classified ads (which I think are really important to a lot of people). And sports which are my personal favourites.

I'm really glad we have a newspaper for our community. If we didn't, I don't think I'd want to know what'd happen.

In conclusion, I think the "Didsbury Review" or any other newspaper is very important to a lot of people.

Sincerely,  
Kali Dedels

Dear Editor:

I think that the paper helps alot of people it fills them in with alot of important information. The newspaper is a good thing to have because people can look for jobs, or write things in to tell things that they have found or lots of things.

The newspaper tells things like classified ads, letters to the editor, current events, sports, and sometimes weather. The nice thing is if you are living on a farm you can just read the newspaper, instead of driving into town to see what's going on.

They also tell murder stories like the O.J. Simpson trial and the Paul Bernardo case. O.J. found not guilty and Bernardo guilty. Another interesting story about the two people attacked by the two grizzly bears.

In all the newspaper is a vital part of our everyday lives.

Sincerely,  
Carley Sanftleben  
6C Westglen

Dear Editor:

I think the newspaper is important to the community because, it is a way of finding a job through the classifieds, a good way to find out what kind of events are coming up, you can find out what's happened in sports the week before, you can find out if someone that you know has died and that is why I think newspaper is important to the community.

Sincerely,  
Lee Anne Siemens  
6C Westglen

Dear Editor:

I think newspapers are important because they tell people about the government, current events, sports, elections, classified, homes weather and city and life. These are just some of the sections. How would people find this stuff out. How would we know if our friend had died or if our taxes went up or down. People need to know about this. They need to place ads to advertise and tell people what there selling or business they're advertising.

The classified section tells the people about announcements like adoptions, births and deaths. How would people know that a child needs to be adopted or how would people know a child has been born or someone was murdered. The classified section also has ads about real estates, rentals (eg. houses, apartments), transportation (eg. auto repairs, auto dealers, paint jobs), agriculture (eg. seed, feed), merchandise (eg. garage sales), personal things (eg. lost, found), employment (people need to know where to get a job), travel (people need to know when a deal comes up on plane or boat).

The current events are important because you the people want to know about the current events. You want to know when dances, parties, concerts, sales, awards, new stores and police related things like jail brakes, trials and murders happen.

People like to know the weather.

The sports section informs you of what last nights games score and great plays. It'll also tell you when games are ahead of time in all sports.

City and life tells you when elections take place and who is running. They have speeches by the runners that try to encourage you to vote for them. It also announces the winners.

The homes section tells you the location of houses for sale, rent, or show homes.

There is probably sections on governmental issues telling you about taxes, elections, gun control laws and recent things like Quebec's demands for separation, etc.

Sincerely,  
Jade Stevens  
6C Westglen

# CHECK From Hood To Tailpipe

NATIONAL CAR CARE MONTH 1995

## Getting the jump on cold weather car care

It's a statistical fact: every year tens of thousands of motorists are caught unprepared for the first cold weather. It can be time-consuming and expensive trying to take care of anti-freeze, battery or snow tires at the last minute when everyone else in the neighbourhood is rushing to do the same thing.

To help car owners get ahead of the game, the Car Care Council of the Automotive Industries Association of Canada offers "stitch in time" checklist.

1. **COOLING SYSTEM:** If it hasn't been done in a while, flush it out with a good chemical cleaner and install fresh anti-freeze. Note: Use in proper proportion. Pure anti-freeze, (ethylene glycol), does not cool or protect as well as the proper mixture prescribed on the container. Check connections, belts, hoses, pressure cap and thermostat.

2. **BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL SYSTEM:** If your battery is more than a few years old, have it checked. Cold weather is hard on batteries. Be sure connections are clean and tight. Corroded or loose connections can give the symptoms of a weak or dead battery.

3. **ENGINE:** Is it time for a tune-up? Faulty wiring, worn spark plugs, a sticking choke or emission control

devices that need attention all can lead to hard starting. A diagnostic check-up of the engine can be a good pre-winter investment.

4. **OIL AND FILTER:** Dirty oil can give you trouble in the winter. Now's the time to change it. Change the oil filter, too. Your car may have several other filters that need changing at this time, including the fuel, air and transmission filters. (The latter is changed when transmission fluid is changed as a periodic maintenance procedure.)

5. **TIRES:** For every 5 degrees C, (10 degrees F) of temperature drop, your tire pressure decreases by one pound. Obviously, if you haven't checked tire pressure since last summer, they're likely to be several pounds under-inflated.

Periodic rotating of tires, along with wheel alignment and balancing, all contribute to longer tire life.

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# CAR CARE

## Ecological issues affect car care costs

Beyond keeping up with changing technology, automotive service technicians now face a new challenge: keeping up with the automotive "green" list. Air conditioning service, for example, now demands sophisticated equipment and procedures; drain oil, tires and batteries must be properly disposed of.

Depending upon provincial regulations, antifreeze and oil filters are on the list. It's unpopular, if not illegal, to throw tires or batteries in the trash. Cleaning solvents, antifreeze, even shock absorbers, which contain oil, are among materials to be disposed of properly.

It all adds up to a cleaner environment, says Car Care Canada of the Automotive Industries Association of Canada, but at a cost that must be shared by vehicle owners and the industry that services them.



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# BE SURE TO GO WITH SAFETY

**NATIONAL  
CAR CARE  
MONTH  
1995**

## Prepare for winter driving

More motorists, primarily city motorists believe they will never be stranded in a snow storm. Yet, every year, there are reports of motorists freezing to death in their vehicles within the city limits, reminds Car Care Canada of the Automotive Industries Association of Canada.

For example, it could be late at night and you could be stranded only a mile or two from a gas station or house. But trying to walk a mile or two in a snow storm is dangerous.

So, why not take that added precaution and put together a basic winter motoring survival kit, including: 1. scraper and brush; 2. shovel; 3. booster cables; 4. sand, salt or kitty litter (may help to free your vehicle if it's stuck); 5. traction pads or pieces of old carpeting; 6.

first aid kit; 7. flashlight; 8. flares; 9. extra fuses, radiator hoses, and fan belts; 10. blankets or sleeping bags (for warmth); 11. extra winter clothing (again for warmth); 12. tow line or chain; 13. a supply of non-perishable foods such as chocolate bars, instant soup, tea or coffee (should you get stranded for a long period of time); 14. a tin can and matches or a lighter and candles to melt snow (never use unmelted snow as a substitute for drinking water; plus, a single candle can warm an empty full-sized sealed car by 4.5 degrees C (10 degrees F); 15. an emergency supply of prescription drugs if necessary.

To help survive life threatening situations, your car should be kept in top operating condition. How long has it been since you've had a tune-up? Is your battery

100% efficient? Tire thread condition is crucial when driving on ice and snow. Also check inflation. Keep plenty of windshield washer/anti-freeze solvent in the reservoir and keep your gas tank as full as possible to minimize condensation. Freezing of moisture in the fuel system can cut off fuel flow. Be sure all lights are working and occasionally clean off road dirt and salt.

Whether you're a "do-it-yourselfer" or a patron of the professional repairman, there's a lot to be said for getting the car care chores out of the way before the severe weather arrives.

## Keeping car cosy in cold weather

Do you hear a chirping or screeching sound when you turn on your car heater? This noise, most prevalent in cold weather, usually comes from a worn bearing in the fan motor. It's an indication of pending failure.

This is just one of the many parts we take for granted until, usually too late, we discover they were calling for attention. That's when the cold ride to work becomes misery.

Most of this discomfort and inconvenience can be avoided by being more aware of pending failure of a heating system component, says Car Care Canada of the Automotive Industries Association of Canada.

In addition to the fan or blower motor, other components of the system which may give warning signals of failure are as follows:

- The heater control valve, which may become sticky or totally inoperative. You're likely to notice stiffness in the panel control lever.
- The heater core, a miniature radiator which, like its bigger brother at the front of the engine, eventually may seep or leak. Your first tip-off will be an accumulation of moisture inside the car, where even defrosters won't help.
- Heater and defroster duct hoses carry fresh air into the system and warmed air to locations beyond the heater core. When they're leaking, you'll lose heating/defrosting efficiency.
- Heater hoses are the smaller hoses in the cooling system that direct the hot coolant from the engine to the heater core. A leaking heater hose goes beyond simple discomfort and can ultimately leave you stranded on the side of the road.

Because of the safety aspects of driving comfort and clear vision, the heating/defrost system is a vitally important part of the vehicle, emphasizes Car Care Canada, and should be taken seriously when failure is indicated. Be alert to early warning signs such as inefficient heating of defrosting, unusual noises or smells. It's quicker, more convenient and usually less expensive to have these malfunctions taken care of while they are only minor problems.

## Cut air pollution by properly maintaining your car

The environment soon may surpass our other worries as the primary issue of concern to Canadians. Increased fears about the quality of our air and water are heightened by recent reports of holes in the ozone layer. Nearly two-thirds of total carbon monoxide, more than quarter of the hydrocarbons and a third of the nitrogen oxides which pollute our atmosphere come from motor vehicles. These percentages will decrease dramatically as the vehicle population, with enhanced emission

control systems, gets younger (a 1972-1975 model car produces as much pollution as four new cars). Another factor: as we improve the overall maintenance of existing vehicles we significantly reduce harmful exhausts.

Periodic checkups, along with necessary maintenance, can make a big difference in exhaust emissions. Even the simple replacement of a dirty air filter, one of the most offending components, can reduce emissions and save gas.

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# In Business

## Making houses affordable

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

It may be in the name, but Affordable Homes by Anderson really stands behind the concept.

George Anderson, owner of Affordable Homes, said his business was recently approved for the First Home Warranty program and, with the quality, low cost homes he has under construction at a development in Southridge in Didsbury and another in Bowden, it means everyone can afford to purchase a home.

Under the first Home Warranty program, a program which is qualified through the Canadian Housing and Mortgage Company, first time home buyers can snare themselves a home with only five percent down. With the cost of Anderson's homes, which starting at \$69,900 and the

rebate program he is offering, that means first time buyers can get themselves into a new home for only \$2000 down.

"I feel that is the most exciting part," Anderson said. "It opens up the opportunity for so many people who never thought they would own their own home."

Anderson's affordable housing development idea came after he purchased a parcel of residential lots in Southridge. After constructing several homes of the lots for individual owners, he came up with the idea of offering the affordable home idea. The design, a three bedroom, 1008 square foot bungalow, allows for a lot of living space and nice sized backyard on the lots.

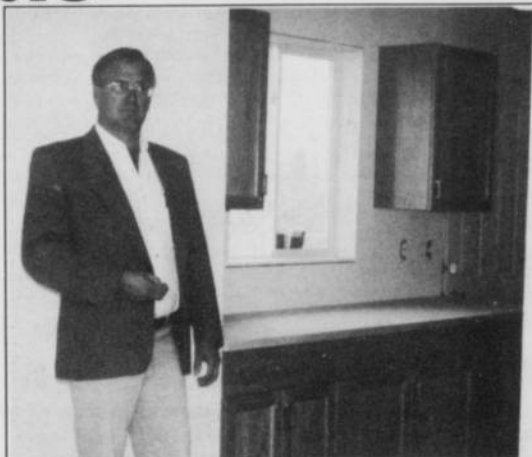
And the best part is, the mortgage costs about as much as rent - \$500 to \$600 per month, PI, plus municipal taxes which is estimated at \$1000 to

\$1200 per year.

Houses are built to specification which means purchasers can select flooring colors for both the carpet and lino, exterior vinyl siding color and the types of cabinets (oak or European design). Anderson said floor plans can also be altered slightly to accommodate different families. As is, the design includes a good sized kitchen, dining room and living room and the basement is ready for development.

A show home of the design is available for viewing (by appointment) in Southridge. A recent deal for land in Bowden means Anderson is also planning a similar development in that town.

If you are interested in seeing the home, contact Affordable Homes by Anderson at 335-9406. The office is located on the second floor of Victoria Square Mall.



**Easy to afford.** George Anderson of Affordable Homes has houses to offer which everyone can afford. Speaking from one of the homes he has constructed, Anderson said the greatest pleasure is knowing people who thought they would never own a home, can.

Janice Harrington photo



**Celebration.** Fred Morrish, his wife and a helper handed out hundreds of beef on a bun plates to friends, customers and employees who helped celebrated Fred's 25 years with Fountain Tire last week. Fred began his work at the Didsbury Fountain Tire store in 1972.

Janice Harrington photo

## Top 50 Canadian Co-operatives for 1994 named

Special to the Review

The 1994 list of the top 50 Canadian Co-operatives was released yesterday by Ralph Goodale, Minister Responsible for Co-operatives.

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool is back in top position followed by Federated Co-operatives Ltd., located in Saskatoon and Cooperative fédérée de Québec respectively in second and third place.

The top 50 co-operatives generated revenues of \$15.7 billion in 1994, a 10.5 percent increase over the previous year. Nine co-operatives had a growth of more than 20 percent including three outstanding co-operatives. These were Orford Farmer's Co-op Co. Ltd., Waterloo-Oxford Co-operative Inc. and La Co-op de Pointe-Aux-Roches which more than doubled their revenues as a result of a major reorganization of the Ontario agricultural co-operatives. Also worth noting are XCan Grain Pool Ltd., with an increase of about 60 percent, Alberta Wheat Pool (35 percent increase) and Hensall District Co-op Inc. (31 percent increase). XCan Grain Pool Ltd. had the highest dollar increase in 1994 -- \$573.2 million -- due to an improved situation for grain marketing on the international scene. Six co-operatives had sales and service revenues of more than \$1 billion.

Assets were up by 6.8 percent at \$5.17 billion, due mainly to the increased value of inventories in the grain marketing co-operatives and other agricultural co-operatives.

"Co-operatives are making a tremendous contribution to millions of Canadians through employment, healthy food and consumer goods among other things," Goodale said.

The majority of the co-operatives included in the top 50 list are producers' co-operatives which provide agri-supply or commodity marketing to their members. Others are consumer co-operatives with activities in areas such as grocery, consumer goods, recreational equipment and health services.

In total, the top 50 co-operatives employed 34,700 full-time and part-time employees, a four percent increase over the 1993 results. Coopérative fédérée de Québec remains the largest non-financial co-operative employer in Canada with more than 5,300 employees.

Six new co-operatives joined the top 50 co-operatives: La Coop de Pointe-Aux-Roches, Fredericton Direct Charge Co-op Ltd., Granny's Poultry Co-operative, Orford Farmer's Co-op Co. Ltd., Simcoe District Co-op Services and Waterloo-Oxford Co-operative Inc.

This 11th edition of the top 50 list is published by the Co-operative Secretariat.



# ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

## Regional Advisory Services

by Cathie Erichsen  
Arychuk  
Range Management Specialist

Carry-over is the grass left behind at the end of the grazing season. The amount of carry-over, or litter, you should leave after grazing varies with plant species and with growing conditions. Pastures with introduced species can stand heavier grazing than native pastures, as seeded grasses will tolerate more foliage removal. In moist environments, carry-over has less of an impact on production than in drier climates. On native Mixed Grass prairie pastures in Alberta, where moisture is limited, you should try to leave behind about 45 percent of the current year's growth of grass. An old rule of thumb for range management is "Take half, leave half".

We need carry-over because

plants make their own food in their green leaves. On native range, about half the leaves should be left to produce food reserves for the plant. These food reserves increase plant vigor, productivity and longevity. Carry-over also traps snow and increases soil moisture, protects the crowns of plants and allows energy for seed production.

It's impractical to expect to leave exactly 45 percent litter every year. Forage yields vary widely from year to year, so in a stable livestock environment, carry-over also varies. Some overuse in dry years when growth and carry-over are low will not damage rangeland, if the pasture can regain vigor during wet years when growth and carry-over are high. Agriculture Canada kept Mixed Prairie in good condition after six years of removing forage,

with simulated grazing, to leave litter that ranged from 32 to 73 percent and averaged 49 percent. You should try to use a grazing rate that, over several years, will leave about 45 percent of the forage on the ground as carry-over.

In the Mixed Grass prairie, water limits forage production. This makes litter very important. Litter intercepts some rainfall and slows water infiltration. However, it also insulates the soil reducing evaporation and reduces surface runoff. Overall, litter makes more water available to the plants. Agriculture Canada found that removing all carry-over in the fall on Mixed Prairie resulted in a 60 percent reduction in the subsequent forage yield. In all but very dry or very wet years, removal of litter in fall did cause increased tillering in some plants, but it reduced plant

height and overall production.

Grazing may change the composition of a native pasture. In Mixed Prairie, needle and thread (a decreaser), commonly becomes more abundant when you maintain a carry-over of about 50 percent. But low yielding plants such as blue grama and thread-leaved sedge, or weedy plants like pasture sage, become more abundant when grazing is heavier. When less litter is left, the soil becomes warmer and drier, changing the plant species mix.

Mixed Prairie native pastures need little or carry-over to ensure plant production. The old rule of thumb "Take half, leave half" is a good way to judge whether the grazing pressure on a pasture is too heavy or not. To maintain good production over the long term, grazing systems have to con-

serve litter.

### Local news:

**\*Pursuing Profit - A seminar designed for cost reduction in your cow/calf operation. Course Dates and Locations:** Nov. 27/95, Airdrie; Nov. 28/95, Red Deer; Nov. 29/95, Veteran. For more information call Susan Markus 1-800-387-6030 or Rob Hand (403) 340-7005, (dial 310-0000 to be connected toll-free).

**\*Farm Shift - A Family Farm Succession Planning Course - A series of seminars to help farm families plan the shifting of management and ownership to the next generation. There are 6 sessions from Nov. 28, 1995 to Feb. 20/96. Call the Alberta Agriculture, Food & Rural Development in Olds at 556-4220 for more information.**

## Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, October 10, 1995. 1,824 cattle, 270 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 75 to 81; A1-2 Heifers 74 to 80.

C1 Heiferettes 52 to 66; Feeder cows 47 to 51.

D1-2 Cows 41 to 47; D3-5 Cows 38 to 41; D4 Overfat Cows 33 to 38.

Bologna Bulls 47 to 56; Bulls

900 lbs. + 49 to 60.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.14; Heifers .96 to 1.06.

400 lb. Steers .90 to 1.10; Heifers .92 to 1.01.

500 lb. Steers .90 to 1.01; Heifers .85 to .93.

600 lb. Steers .85 to .96; Heifers .83 to .90.

700 lb. Steers .85 to .95; Heifers .82 to .90.

800 lb. Steers .84 to .92;

Heifers .81 to .89.

900 lb. Steers .81 to .91; Heifers .79 to .87.

1,000 lb. Steers .78 to .86; Heifers .77 to .84.

Bred cows 600 to 840.

### DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 55 to 210 with larger calves 220 to 330.

Baby heifer calves 50 to 160 with larger calves 170 to 280.

Dairy cows 550 to 1,250.

### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 20 to 35.

Small feeders 37 to 60;

Larger feeders 65 to 115.

Sows & Gilts 130 to 200;

Boars 60 to 100.

### SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 75; Feeder lambs 110; Nannies 70; Billies 75.

### FEED:

Hay 2.80 to 4.70; Straw to .60.

## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for Wednesday, October 11, 1,205 head.

### STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.05 - 1.12 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.05 - 1.10 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .95 - 1.10 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .90 - .95 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average .90 - .95 per lb.

### HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .75 - 1.00 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .78 -

1.00 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .79 - .95 per lb.

### YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .90 - 1.00 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .90 - 1.00 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .85 - .97 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .85 - .95 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .85 - .95 per lb.

### YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .80 - .90 per lb.

### FEEDER COWS:

.45 - .47 per lb.

MEDIUM COWS:

.30 - .45 per lb.

### BULLS:

.50 - .53 per lb.



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County of Wheatland No. 16, County of Mountainview No. 17, M.D. of Big Horn No. 8, M.D. of Foothills No. 31, M.D. of Rockyview No. 44, I.D. No. 8, I.D. No. 9

DATE	PLACE
Oct. 23	Sundre, Seniors Rec. Center
Oct. 24	Longview Community Hall
Oct. 30	Cochrane Community Hall
Nov. 1	Airdrie, Town & Country Center
Nov. 6	Strathmore, Calgary Stockyards
All meetings start at 7:30 p.m.	

### YOUR DELEGATES ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION (\*incumbents)

- Charles Groeneveld, Okotoks
- Stuart Morison, Airdrie
- Ben Thorlakson, Carstairs
- Randy Kaiser, Hussar
- Nels Nixdorff, Airdrie

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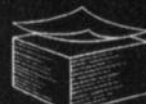
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RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AUCTION, Hiway Host Family Restaurant (formerly Bonanza) south end Red Deer, Oct. 28, 11 a.m. Selling complete contents including tables, chairs, W/I, food service equipment, more. Montgomery Auction Services Ltd. 403-885-5149. awna1-42

STORE EQUIPMENT AUCTION - Better Buy Food Mart, Trochu, AB, Oct. 24, 11 a.m. Selling checkouts, tills, shelving, coolers and freezers, meat equipment, bake-off oven and more. Montgomery Auction Services Ltd. 403-885-5149. awna1-42

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## 730 - GARAGE SALES

Masonic-Star Association Garage and Bake Sale, Sat., Oct. 21, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Masonic Hall. 27-1tc

Multi-family Garage Sale, Saturday, October 21, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. 2208 - 16 St. 27-1tp

Multi-family Garage Sale Saturday, Oct. 21, 1995 at 1401 - 19th Ave. (across from United Church) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 27-1tp

## 740 - LOST & FOUND

Found: Small charcoal kitten in downtown area. Found Tuesday, Oct. 10. If it belongs to you, call 335-3265. 27-1tc  
Lost: Small brown tabby cat with torn ear, from one block west of AG Foods. 335-3730. 27-1tp

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DRIED FLOWERS. Looking for fun winter projects? Making Christmas gifts? Order our free dried flower catalogue: Hamer Farms, Box 5, Grinrod, BC, V0E 1Y0. 1-604-838-2146. awna1-42

## 810 - ANNIVERSARY

The family of Albert and Agnes Peters invite neighbors, friends and relatives to join them in the celebration of their parents 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 22nd between 3-6 p.m. at the Berghthal Mennonite Church. No gifts please. 27-1tp

## 820 - COMING EVENTS

FARMFAIR INTERNATIONAL, Northlands AgriCom, Edmonton, Nov. 4 - 12. Alberta's largest celebration of agriculture. Farmfair '95 will have 18 breed shows, 11 sales and dynamic western entertainment. Information 403-471-7300. awna4-45

DAYSLAND 50 bred heifers or \$50,000, plus \$20,000, in additional prizes. Draw date Nov. 4/95. Only \$50. Cheques, Visa/Mastercard. Daysland Lions Club, Box 460, Daysland, AB, T0B 1A0. 403-374-3900. Licence #119600. awna4-44

CAMEO'S CRAFT SALE. Nov. 2 - 5. Hours: Weekdays 11 - 10 p.m., weekend 11 - 6 p.m., Edmonton Convention Centre. Features: Craftsman from across Canada displaying and selling their beautiful works. Win a \$500. shopping spree. awna2-43

LLOYDMINSTER ELK BREEDERS Classic Sale, Dec. 9, 1995, 115 head. Approximately 35 bred heifers, 40 heifer calves, 40 bulls on offer. Dec. 8, Royal Bank Classic. Reception, trade exhibits and viewing of elk. For information call Lloydminster Exhibition 306-825-5571 or fax 306-825-7017. awna1-42

DANCE - Lone Pine OT's Harvest Classic featuring the Collins Brothers, Nov. 4. Happy hour 8-9, dance 9. \$25/couple. Eva 335-4566, Donita 337-2253. 27-2tp

## 820 - COMING EVENTS

HEIFER CASH DRAW. First prize \$30,000, worth of bred heifers or \$30,000. cash. Second prize 300cc 4 X 4 quad. Third prize golf cart, also 10 prizes of \$1,000. Only 2,000 tickets printed. \$50. each. Trochu Golf Club, Box 689, T0M 2C0. 403-442-2747. License #R120587. Mastercard/Visa. awna1-42

East Didsbury 4-H Beef and Light Horse Club reorganization meeting and weiner roast on October 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Einar and Debbie Sakariassen farm. For more information phone Linda at 337-2176 or Bruce at 335-4818. 27-1tc

## 830 - CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. Perkins, Dr. Macdonald, and the nursing staff of Rocky View Hospital for the great care I had when they did my surgery. Thank you to Calgary Ambulance for their courteous service. Thank you to the Didsbury doctors and staff of the Didsbury Hospital for the splendid care I received while a patient there. Thanks to the staff of the College Green Medical Clinic for their kind service. Thank you to my relatives and friends for the flowers, gifts, visits, cards and prayers. Thanks also to Bob and Myrna for the many trips driving me to Calgary. Thank you to John McLaws and Mark Fleming for mowing the grass at the farm while I was in hospital. Special thanks to Bob for doing my swathing and cultivating, to Wes Engel for operating my combine, and to John McLaws and Ed Nolin for hauling the grain. Also, thank you to everyone who offered to help. It was all very much appreciated. God Bless. H. Reg Nuss 27-1tp

## LEN J. BERSCHT

Cemetery Monuments  
Sales & Restoration  
Royal LePage Bldg.  
Ground Floor  
Phone 335-3053  
Didsbury

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES

Classified Ads, Wedding Announcements, Coming Events, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam  
BASIC RATE  
(up to 20 words) = \$6.50  
\$2.00 Discount if paid at time of insertion  
Over 20 words - .20 per additional word

No Discount For Multiple Insertions

Bold Headings.....\$1.50 per ad per week  
Boxed Classified...extra \$1.50 per ad per week  
Classified Display.....\$7.50 per column inch  
Box Numbers.....\$1.50 each

All Ads Are Subject to 7% G.S.T.  
CLASSIFIED DEADLINES  
THURSDAY AT 5 P.M.

THE DIDSBURY REVIEW 335-3301

## CLASSIFIEDS

## 840 - OBITUARY

**HERRON** - Mr. Clare Vincent Herron passed away peacefully at his farm east of Olds, on Oct. 7, 1995 at the age of 82 years. Clare was born at home in the Mayton district on April 29, 1913, the second son of Otis and Mary Herron. He received his schooling at Mayton, but left school at an early age to help on the farm. In 1935, he was able to purchase a quarter section of land in the Stuart district, and with his team of horses, a milk cow and a hayrack, he started his lifelong love - farming. On Dec. 1, 1937, he married Eileen Bauman and they started their life together in a small two room shack. Because hail damaged their crops for the first ten years of marriage, Clare joined Jim Paterson in partnership and went custom farming. It was at this time he helped to build the Poplar Creek School. In 1939, Clare and Eileen were blessed with the first of three daughters, Mary Lou Joyce, followed by Carolyn Ruth, three years later in 1942. Because of continued hard times in 1951 Clare moved his family west of Olds to Harmattan, and it was there in 1954, that their youngest daughter Bonnie Lee was born. In 1956, the farm they were renting at Harmattan was sold, so the family moved back to the Temple farm. In the spring of 1957, Clare had a serious tractor accident which left him unable to farm his land. His neighbors and friends worked the land and put in his crop. It was while living at the Temple farm that Clare and Eileen became members of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, and where Clare gave his heart to the Lord. Clare began a new career as a salesman for Linden Machine and for 7 years, enjoyed meeting people throughout Alberta. It was in the Linden district that he began water divining, something he continued to do until his death. In 1962, Clare again moved his family, this time to the Miller farm at Mayton, where he remained, working his beloved land and pursuing his lifelong passion - farming. He retired in 1988, but continued to take great pride and an interest in his farm. He was predeceased by his mother Mary in 1916, his father Otis in 1950 and three brothers, Lloyd, Kenneth and Carl. He will be sadly missed by his wife of 57 years, Eileen, his daughters, Mary Lou (Bruce) of Lacombe, Carolyn (Dennis) of R.R. 1, Olds, and Bonnie (Will) of Didsbury, 7 grandchildren, Steve, Debbie, Ken, Rory, Angie, Raina and Mandy, 10 great grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and many friends and neighbors. Funeral services were held from the East Olds Baptist Church on Wed., Oct. 11, 1995 at 2 p.m. Interment followed in the Mayton Cemetery. If friends desire donations may be made to the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation, #101, 5208-53 Ave., Red Deer, Alberta T4N 5K2 or to the Gideons, c/o Vern Dye, R.R. #2, Olds, AB T4H 1P3. Wilson's Funeral Chapel of Lacombe and Rimbey in charge of the arrangements. 27-1tc

## 850 - IN MEMORIAM

**Ruby Mae Scheer (Klinck)**, 15 August 1906 - 19 October 1994.

"In our home she is fondly remembered,  
Sweet memories cling to her name,  
Those who loved her in life sincerely,  
Still love her in death just the same.  
"A Lady to the end."  
Lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews. 27-1tp

## 860 - PERSONAL

**ATTENTION:** Birth parents, adoptees, siblings, foster persons. You have a right to search. One time fee. \$5. register now. Call Parent Finders, 403-466-3335 or write: Box 12031, Edmonton, AB, T5J 3L2. awna1-42

## Weight Watchers

## DIET HINT OF THE DAY



**BUDDY VICTOR, DIRECTOR  
WEIGHT WATCHERS**

## Rules To Live By

Oh-oh. Are you eating too much fat and cholesterol, and not enough fibre, complex carbohydrates, iron and calcium? This kind of diet can contribute to diseases, including certain types of cancer, heart disease, obesity, high blood pressure and diabetes. How can you change these harmful habits? Cut your fat intake to no more than 30% of your calories. Have 3 servings of calcium-rich (but low-fat) foods each day. Eat 5 servings of fruits and vegetables, and 6 servings of grains and beans per day. Then watch a slimmer, healthier new you emerge!

## Weight Watchers

## MEETING TIMES:

Olds & District Evergreens  
52nd Street & 52nd Avenue  
Wednesday at 6:30

For more info call 1-800-651-6000

## Entries continued from page 13

## Dear Editor:

I believe everyone, everywhere in small towns to big cities, has the right to access information from near to far, for example if a person is seeking employment and there is a job out there and he or she can not get a paper they may not get the job.

A newspaper has all kinds of interests for many different people such as sports columns for sports fans, comics and

comment sections for jokers and children and current events for all types of people.

If there were no newspaper there would be no jobs for people who like to write articles and who are interested in writing about things that happen.

So I support the idea of having a newspaper.

Sincerely,

Melissa Dawn Brooke  
6C Westglen

## REAL ESTATE



**REALTY WORLD™ The Associates**

556-6500

## DISPLAY CENTRE

OCTOBER  
20th & 21st

## OPEN HOUSE

See the Realscope boards  
on these new listings.



\$25,900



\$ 69,900



\$76,500

New Adult Apartment Condo Information Packages Are Now Available.

EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

The right agent makes all the difference in the world.™

TM - Trademarks of Realstate World Services (1978) Ltd.

Starting At

**Only \$2000 Down OAC  
on  
NEW 1008 Sq. Ft.  
HOMES**

Didsbury And Bowden

Phone  
George Anderson

335-9406  
Toll Free  
1-800-863-4872

**Affordable Homes  
by Anderson**

## Dear Editor:

I think that the newspaper is important to a community because it tells people what is going on in and around the town or city. The newspaper is a good thing to have because people can look for jobs or write things into say that they have lost or found something gone missing.

The newspaper tells things

like: Letters to the Editor, current events, classified ads, sports and sometimes weather. The nice thing is if you are living on a farm you can just read in the paper instead of driving into town to see what's going to drive back to your farm again.

They also tell things like the O.J. Simpson trial or Paul Branardo which did not take

half as long as the O.J. trial. It tells things like the two campers that were attacked by grizzly bears (mother and cub). O.J. was innocent and Paul was guilty.

That is why I think newspapers are important towns, or cities.

Sincerely,

Vikki Burch

See Entries page 23



# REAL ESTATE



Wendy Wiberg



Dan Peters

## DIDSBURY HOMES FOR EVERY BUDGET

5,500	34 Mobile Home Park	12X68, 3 bdrm, IMMEDIATE
9,900	82 Mobile Home Park	12X68, 3 bdrm, IMMEDIATE
18,900	76 Mobile Home Park	unique floor plan, 2 bdrm
18,900	39 Mobile Home Park	2 bdrm, double wide NICE
21,900	8 Mobile Home Park	2 bdrm, addition, NICE
54,900	Didsbury Manor	3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, upgraded
64,900	2021 - 23 Avenue	3 bdrm, dble garage, charm
67,900	2138 - 23 Avenue	REDUCED, 3 bdrm, 1400 sq ft.
69,900	Southridge Crescent	NEW, 1008 sq ft. 3 bdrm
69,900	1802 Anderson Court	1,500 sq ft, 3 bdrm, ensuite
73,500	901 - 22 Street	2 bdrm, 2 baths, park
79,500	46 Southridge Crescent	3 bdrm, park, CLEAN
84,900	90 Southridge Crescent	3+1 bdrm, fully developed
86,500	30 Southridge Crescent	3 bdrm, park, ensuite, garage
92,500	2135 - 16 Avenue	1+1. bdrm, 1 yr old, LOCATION
94,900	2 Southridge Close	3 bdrm, dble garage, ensuite
102,500	2316 - 17 Avenue	Westhill, 3 bdrm, garage NICE
108,000	2014 - 23 Avenue	4 bdrm, garage, family room
109,000	203 Westhill Close	3 bdrm, dble garage, upgraded
114,900	2212 - 23 Street	3+1 bdrm, workshop, garage
116,900	303 Westhill Close	3 bdrm, quiet close, garage
117,900	2514 - 15 Avenue	3+1 bdrm, gorgeous back yard
119,900	1919 - 14 Street	6 bdrm, 2700 sq ft, garage
127,500	205 Westhill Close	3 bdrm, 3 bath, garage,
134,900	1626 - 15 A Street	NEW, 1382 sq ft 3 bdrm
139,900	8 Westwood drive	4 bdrm, room to spare, garage

## ACREAGES, FARM LAND

89,900	Eagle Hill	20 acres, near river, PRETTY
124,900	Torrington	4 acres, beautifully kept
128,900	2 mi south of Didsbury	127 acres, 2 dugouts, pasture
170,000	Three Hills	5 acre executive property
189,900	Westfork Estates	Linwood Home, 3 acres, 3 bdrm

## GOLD PARK ESTATES LOTS

**\$19,900 - \$26,900**

**Call Dan or Wendy**

## COMMERCIAL

**We have several commercial buildings, lots and businesses for sale.**

**Call Dan or Wendy for details**

For more information, or to arrange your personal viewing of these fine properties, please call Wendy or Dan at 335-3377 at any time.



**\$79,900**

## RESIDENTIAL

29,900 - Older 1 BR bungalow, beautiful lot.  
69,900 - Westhill 1/2 duplex, 3+1 bedroom, fully dev.  
74,000 - 1,263 S.F. home, full bsmt, 1 1/2 baths, large lot.  
79,900 - 2+2 bedroom bungalow, oversize lot, near schools.  
84,900 - Upgraded 1 1/2 S with 3 BR, double garage.  
87,900 - 50 Plus living bungalow, attached garage. Must sell.  
95,500 - Westhill bung., 3+2 bdrms., dining rm., family room, den.  
104,900 - 5 suiter with \$1,500 revenue/month. Excellent Cap Rate.  
112,000 - 50 Plus unit in College Green, 2+1 BR, bsmt. fin. garage.  
113,000 - New Listing, 50 Plus unit in College Green, 2 bdrm, full bsmt, dble gar.

**\$151,700**

FREE -  
NO  
OBLIGATION  
MARKET  
EVALUATION

## OTHER CHOICE PROPERTIES

15,000 - Residential Lot - close to all amenities.  
17,500 - Prime commercial lot on Co-op Road in Didsbury.  
19,500 - Residential lot 50' x 165' - 23 St. Prime location.  
32,500 - 7.5 acres. Vendor has seeded to grass and planted trees.  
38,500 - Prime 4 acre parcel, north of Didsbury.  
39,900 - Commercial bldg. in Carstairs, 1280 s.f. Start your own bus.  
46,500 - Equestrian Community, 1.98 - 2.72 acre parcels. Near Didsbury.  
49,500 - 15.78 acres, good building site, Westcott area.  
68,000 - 4.81 acres prime dev. land across from Didsbury Hospital.  
75,000 - 130' x 130' parcel of commercial land, 20th Street.  
139,900 - Crossfield, family restaurant, incl. equipment, land & bldg.  
150,000 - Commercial land/bldg. over 5,000 s.f. 20th Street.  
151,700 - Carstairs ranch bungalow, 3 BRs, double garage, 1/2 acre lot.  
184,900 - Super 6 acres, 1950 sq ft. home, nicely landscaped.  
209,900 - Westfork Estates, custom built bi-level, dble. garage, 4 acres, fenced.  
299,900 - 20 acres prime res. dev. land on south side 15th Ave. Westhill.

**335-9216**  
Office No.

**ARLEEN DOUGLAS, JOHN LINITSKI,  
IAN DOUGLAS, MEL DICK**



## FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 + 1 BR, 2 baths, 6 appl.,  
developed bsmt, recent renovations,  
quiet street, playground behind.

**335-3831**

## Entries continued from page 22

### Dear Editor:

I think a newspaper is important for a community to have for several reasons.

A newspaper is important for advertising your lawn mowing, plant watering, leaf raking or snow shovelling services.

It's also good for seeing the current events, finding out if O.J. (orange juice) Simpson was guilty or not or if the natives have put down their guns.

Without newspapers, nobody would know when anything was.

Sincerely,  
Courtney Nadeau  
6C Westglen

### Dear Editor:

I think that the newspaper is important because it contains things like help wanted, things for sale, weekly news, lost and found, community calendar, sports and TV guides.

I also think it's important because it tells you what's happening in your area, lets you get to know some of the people in your community, lets you know what the community has to offer you eg. classes at college.

I think it's neat that you have a section where people can write in and say what they think about what is in your paper.

Sincerely,  
Kay Lee Kinch

### Dear Editor:

For lots of reasons, I think a newspaper is incredibly important to the community.

Now, the community events are important because they keep people in touch with what is going on around them. For example, the Jail-And-Bail program. I found out very brief information from my music teacher, Doug Peters, since he was the co-ordinator. I looked in the Review and found out lots about it.

The obituaries keep you in touch with who has died recently. If your best friend was killed somehow, you can go to his funeral, or just find out he died.

The current events keep you in touch with something that's happened around the world. That's also very important. The war in Bosnia may have ended last Thursday and you haven't heard about it, or O.J. Simpson was found innocent and you haven't heard about it.

And for all the sports fans, sports are always important in the paper. Scores of games, who get a broken arm from who, who's playing who on the T.V. tomorrow, and so on.

This is what I see in a newspaper, but many people may think different. I see lots more, but I won't make this too long.

Sincerely,  
Robert McWhinney

## PLANNING TO MOVE?

BE SURE TO CALL



Baby Line 1-800-301-1104

**335-3991**

We will arrange a welcome to your new community.



## PROBLEM GAMBLING

Help  
Is  
Available

If you are concerned that you or someone you know may have a gambling problem call toll free:

**1-800-665-9676**

Alberta Alcohol & Drug  
Abuse Commission

**AADAC**

### Dear Editor:

I think newspapers are important to the community because of the information that they contain. I believe that newspapers can tell you about things that are happening all over the world, for example, if there were no newspapers we wouldn't know about Quebec wanting to secede.

Newspapers have many different types of information, such as a business section, a comics section, a sports section, classified ads, a travel section, a section on religion, and a section on opinion.

The classified ads contain parts on jobs, houses for sale, and ads on cars for sale.

The sports section gives us information about football, baseball, hockey and many other sports.

The business section tells us what is going on in the world market and local markets.

The opinion section tells us about what the government is doing and what someone thinks about it.

The funnies supply us with comics such as Garfield and Calvin And Hobbes. They provide us with entertainment.

The section on religion gives us information on what is happening in the churches.

Sincerely,  
Devon Veenstra  
See Entries page 24

THE  
0020-1-02

by  
henry



**Entries** continued from page 23**Dear Editor:**

I think a newspaper is important to the community because it informs the people of current events, eg. upcoming municipal elections, local news, and local political news.

The newspaper is also important for job advertisements and for buying and selling things, eg. houses, furniture, sporting goods, vehicles and for renting or hiring.

Another important part of the newspaper is the business news, stock market, sports, local gossip, special interest and local recognition of people.

The local newspaper is the "heart beat" of the community and without it we would be uninformed of the local news.

Sincerely,  
**Erik Aussenhus**  
6C Westglen School

**Dear Editor:**

I think that a newspaper is important to the community because it tells us about upcoming events and past events. All the events the paper tells about, lost pets, help wanted, custom work, trailers for sale, real estate, rental, services, used cars, miscellaneous, coming events, obituaries and houses for sale.

If we didn't have a newspaper, if the farmers market came people wouldn't go because they wouldn't know it had come to town. If we didn't have a newspaper no-one would know about the Paul Bernardo trial, O.J. Simpson, 8 month trial or the bear attack in Banff.

The newspaper brings news into our homes.

Sincerely,  
**Randi Mudry**  
6C Westglen

**Dear Editor:**

I think that it is very important to the community to have a newspaper, because it tells you about things that are going on. (eg. things being sold, jobs that you can sign up for, etc.).

The newspaper also tells you about how sports are going and who's winning and sometimes it asks you to sign up for sports (eg.) swimming, hockey, baseball, curling, etc.

The newspaper also is very important because it sometimes tells the weather and if it is going to be hot or cold the next day or not which is very important.

The newspaper also tells us about news around the community (things that happen around the community, eg. fairs, shows, etc.).

That is why I think the newspaper is so important to the community!

Sincerely,  
**Colleen Arand**  
Westglen

**Dear Editor:**

I think a newspaper is very important for a community. It lets people know what's going on. If they're curious about the Town Council elections they go to the Didsbury Review. If they want to know when the next library meeting is they go to the Review.

Newspapers inform people of what's going on. That's great!

Newspapers give you the facts. Everything in the paper is the truth!

I like the Faces section in the paper. I get to know people in the community better!

Those are the reasons I like the Didsbury Review!

By Susan Tucker  
Grade 6

**Dear Editor:**

I think that it is important to have a newspaper. It tells you what is happening around us. Like the current events and community events, etc.

It also tells you about all the murders and trials like the Paul Bernardo and the O.J. Simpson's eight month trial.

It is also good to have the "Faces" section to see what they have accomplished and should be noticed for it.

I really like having the sports section because I like looking to see what is happening.

So I hope you all take the time to read the newspaper because you will find out something you didn't know!

Sincerely,  
**Lindsey Edwards**

**Dear Editor:**

I think that our newspaper is important because if the county fair is coming up I can't expect to be able to look in the Calgary Sun and expect to watch the news. That's why we have the Didsbury Review.

In our newspaper I think that it is a good idea to have the "Faces" section. I think it's a good idea because I personally think if you have done something you should be noticed for it.

I really like looking in the sports section to find out what is happening.

I really like having the classified ads in the paper because if you want a job or want to sell or buy something you can turn there and see what there all is.

I really think it's a good idea we have a newspaper and I hope you all take the time to read it.

Sincerely,  
**Melissa Kemmere**  
6C Westglen



## The Provincial Court of Alberta JUSTICE OF THE PEACE DIDSBURY

We are inviting applications for the above. If you are interested in providing Justice of the Peace Services in your area please submit your written applications or resumes to:

**David L. Paul**  
Manager  
Provincial Court of Alberta  
Provincial Court Building  
323 - 6th Avenue S.E.  
Calgary, Alberta  
T2G 4V1

**DUTIES:**

Receive information or complaints and consider Process, Issuing Subpoenas and or issuing Warrants, Confirming Police Process, Attend to Judicial Interim Release Hearings (Bail), swear to Violation Tickets and Affidavits. Other duties may be assigned from time to time.

Remuneration is on a fee for service basis as prescribed in the regulations. The service provided is on an on call basis which means on a 24 hour availability including weekends and statutory holidays.

**REQUIREMENTS:**

Must act with independence and impartiality. Must be a Canadian citizen with no criminal record. Valid operators licence and own transportation. Must successfully complete the Justice of the Peace training course. Have the ability to deal effectively and in a diplomatic manner with others. Typing skills and knowledge of legal documents would be an asset. If you require further information please contact Ms. Hage at 297-3122.

This application will remain open until a suitable candidate is chosen.

## County of Mountain View No. 17

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The County of Mountain View No. 17 invites applications for the position of Clerical Assistant to the Planning and Development Department.

The successful applicant will have:

- excellent interpersonal skills
- computer experience
- good secretarial skills
- good organizational skills
- ability to work well with minimal supervision

Previous experience in Planning and Development matters would be an asset.

This is a full time position which offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package.

Applications will be accepted by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, November 3, 1995.

**H.D. Epp**

COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW NO. 17  
Bag 100  
DIDSBURY, Alberta  
TOM OWO  
Telephone (403) 335-3311

## RELIGION

# CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

### St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664

#### SERVICES

Every Sunday is A Family Sunday  
With Nursery, Sunday School &  
Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.  
(Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer)  
Followed By A Fellowship Hour  
The Rev. John Orman  
St Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

### St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 556-3084

#### Mass Time:

2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.  
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

### Community Bible Church

1726 22 Ave. Didsbury, 335-3551

Pastors Richard & Beth Kope

SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.

Featuring: Contemporary Team Led

Praise and Worship

Dynamic, Practical Teaching

Full Children's Program

Weekly Ministry Continues in Home Groups

in Carstairs, Didsbury & Olds as well as Jr.

High & Senior Youth Groups

We are a Spirit-Filled Church serving

Didsbury & area for 11 years. Member of

CFCM (Canadian Fellowship of Churches & Ministries)

COME & ENJOY JESUS WITH US!

### Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA

1500 - 23rd Street

Rev. Robert Mohs

Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Identifying needs: Youth Ministry,

Seniors/Moms & Tots Pastor Devotional Time,

Mid-Week Bible Studies, SON's Kids Klub,

LWML Women's Group

### Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

### Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

North 2026 - 21st Ave. (office)

South 2025 - 20 Avenue

Pastors: Norm Zimmerman,

Richard Pahl, Steve Werdal

Phones: 335-3629 or 335-3505

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. (north)

10:50 a.m. (south)

Fellowship Hour: 6:00 p.m.

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies,

Care Groups, "Totally Teen Time" and

Kids Korner activities

### Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta

Pastor Bruce Wiebe

5 kilometers South of the Didsbury overpass

8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Activities and fellowship throughout the

week. For more information phone

335-4451 or 335-9421

### Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge

Minister Dr. Ken Jordan,

Office: 335-8373 Manse: 335-8590

Sunday Worship and Sunday School

10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

### Victory Church of Olds

Olds Rec. Centre

52 St. & 52 Ave.

Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Pastor Nick Andrusko

556-7248

**See You In  
Church  
This Sunday!**



## MOUNTAIN VIEW FUNERAL CHAPELS

Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills

Quality Service Since 1964

MANAGER: Ken Sherick 335-4773



# Sports *and Entertainment*

## Are the Grizzlys unstoppable?

by Robert Magee  
Review writer

After this past weekend, the question running through everybody's minds is, can the Olds Grizzlys be stopped? After just 10 games, the Grizzlys boast a record of 9 wins and 1 loss. That loss came on the night of October 3rd when they were out played by the visiting Calgary Royals and fell to a 6-2 defeat.

Back-up goaltender Joe Stephenson saw action for the first time this season as he stopped 18 of 24 shots. However, three of those six goals came on the power play and one was also scored on a penalty kill.

The Grizzlys took unnecessary penalties throughout the game which diminished the

chances of ever getting back into the game. The only bright side was Jeremie Heistad's assists on both goals.

Olds would not be affected by the loss however, as they faced the other Calgary team, the Canucks.

Although the Grizzlys fell behind early by a score of 2-0, the team showed poise and character as they battled back for a 7-3 victory. Dan Heilman and Tomas Zelenka led the way with three points each and Stephan Wagner blocked 31 out of 34 shots fired by the Canucks, 17 of them in the first period.

On October 8th, the Grizzlys once again met up with the Calgary Royals and this time the result was different. The Grizzlys edged the Royals 4-3.

they visited the Sherwood Park Crusaders and won by a 5-2 account. Left wing Paul Fioroni notched a couple of points and defenceman Joe Vandermeer scored the winning goal unassisted half way through the second period.

The last game of the week came on the night of Friday the 13th. The unlucky day

proved to be anything but that for the Olds Grizzlys as they scored two goals on the penalty kill and two on the power play en route to a 9-3 win. For the second straight game, Paul Fioroni played like a super star scoring one goal and adding three assists. Jim Lawrence,

Luke Gergel and Dan Heilman each had three points and second string goaltender Aaron Baker saved 25 or 28 shots for his first win in his first game this season. The Grizzlys are now 8-1 and clearly are on top of the AJHL standings as they prepare to face the Canucks on Tuesday at home. Then they hit the road for a three game road swing with stops in Bow Valley and Fort Saskatchewan.



Tomas Zelenka once again had a multi-point game with a goal and an assist but the star of the game went to a Royals player this time. Goalie Paul Klemke stopped 33 shots, 22 alone in the first period.

Two nights later, the Grizzlys continued their road trip as



**Run for fun.** Once a year, students from Ross Ford Elementary School are invited to a "fun run". Capping off an afternoon of individual races last Friday, the entire student body was invited to "take a run" at completing the course which measures just lightly under 1 km. There were no official winners and no losses; all who competed received the same ribbon, a container of juice and a "high five" from instructors waiting for the runners at the finish line.

Elaine Wilson photo

### Alberta Junior Hockey League Scoring Leaders

	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Darcy Haugan, Bonnyville	13	9	11	20	16
Steve Reinprecht, St. Albert	10	7	13	20	6
Brad Mueller, Fort McMurray	11	10	9	19	29
A.J. Aitken, Fort McMurray	11	10	9	19	8
Devin Hartnell, Lloydminster	12	8	11	19	72
Mark Phillips, Bow Valley	12	8	11	19	14
Rob Smashnuk, Bonnyville	12	8	10	18	32
Kevin Kuryluk, Bonnyville	13	8	9	17	35
Chad Moskal, Bow Valley	10	8	9	17	30
Fernando Pisani, St. Albert	10	4	13	17	24
Brett Mills, Cal. Royals	12	6	10	16	45
Bryce Goebel, Bonnyville	13	5	11	16	18
Tomas Zelenka, Olds	9	4	12	16	4
Luke Gergel, Olds	9	10	5	15	4

### Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1995-96

Compiled October 15, 1995

	GP	W	L	SO/L	GF	GA	PTS	W	L
Olds Grizzlys	9	8	1	0	58	21	16	0	0
St. Albert Saints	10	7	2	1	49	33	15	0	1
Calgary Canucks	9	7	2	0	37	26	14	1	0
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	11	7	4	0	44	39	14	1	0
Bonnyville Pontiacs	13	5	7	1	54	53	11	0	1
Calgary Royals	13	5	7	1	45	54	11	0	1
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	10	5	5	0	28	38	10	1	0
Sherwood Park Crusaders	11	4	5	2	34	46	10	2	2
Bow Valley Eagles	12	4	8	0	48	55	8	0	0
Lloydminster Blazers	12	3	8	1	40	72	7	1	1

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SO/L)

# Cremona minor hockey and ringette news

by Ryan Robertson  
Special to the Review

It is here! The arrival of the infant 1995-96 hockey and ringette season is upon us.

Regular practicing began on Tuesday, October 10th on all fronts. The usual activity surrounding each team to fill necessary positions is prominent and with each passing day sta-

bility becomes more and more a reality.

The arena itself is in great shape again with good ice and crisp lines. The nets have been maintained beautifully and the twine re-done. Familiar faces come and go from the facility and everyone seems eager.

Once again we will have a ringette team. This year the team will be coached by Jeanette Grainger and we wish her well in her endeavours. Along with a determined group of players and parents an end product which always yields an honest effort is easily foreseen. Announcements of additional coaching staff may be forthcoming.

A referee's clinic will be held October 21st and 22nd at the

Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs at 8 a.m. All 12 age players and up are welcome to attend. If you are interested please call Sandy Kinch before October 17th.

So the stage is set. The fortunes over the next few months are yet to be revealed however, to all concerned have a lot of fun and put your hearts into it, for it is certainly true that you get out of something exactly what you put into it.

## Referees needed

Didsbury Minor Hockey is once again in need of referees to officiate for the 95/96 hockey season. If you are between the ages of 12 and 100 and looking for a way to contribute to the community, get some exercise and make some extra money all at the same time then this just might be the opportunity you've been looking for.

(There is a real need for adult involvement in this area so please come out and help.)

A clinic is being offered Oct. 28 and 29 to help prepare all referees for the upcoming season.

For more info, please contact Fred Morrish or Murray Snyder.

### REFEREE CLINIC

Saturday/Sunday,  
Oct. 28 & 29

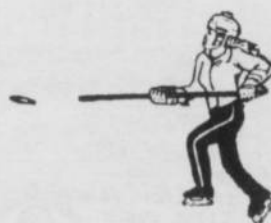
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Didsbury High School

Ages 12 to Adult

Call Fred Morrish 335-3646 days

335-3451 eve.

Murray Snyder 335-3795



### Mini Ski Weeks

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from  
**\$210**

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Rate is Value Season, per person, based on Dbl., Tpl., or Quad. occupancy, taxes extra.

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## DIDSBURY CURLING CLUB

WILL HOLD

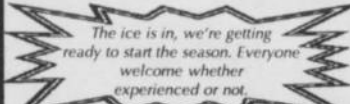
REGISTRATION

NIGHT

Thursday, October 19,  
starting at 7 p.m.

Curling Clinic Saturday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m.

Opening Green Spiel, Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1,  
evenings



More information by  
phoning the Curling  
Rink 335-3661 or  
Marge - 335-3687

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Didsbury

335-3022

## HALLOWEEN FALL SALE

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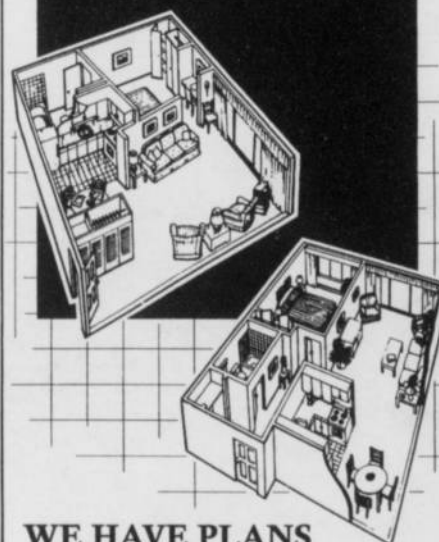
SALE STARTS  
OCT. 20  
ENDS OCT. 29

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AND SHARE  
THE  
SAVINGS!



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FOR THE FALL  
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October, November and December!

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# Pool splashing

Special to the Review

What exactly is a Spook Splash? Well, you can find out on Saturday, October 28 from 1-3:30 p.m. by coming to the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. At the DAC, there will be a haunted house, face painting, pumpkin rides, a bubbling tub, games, contests, prizes and refreshments too. If you plan on attending this annual Halloween event, we encourage you to wear a "pool friendly" Halloween costume, as there are some great prizes to be won! All ages are invited and advance tickets are on sale now. Should you buy your tickets on or before October 23 you will get them for only \$3 each. After October 23, they go up to \$5. The purchase price gets you in to the party, gets you some refreshments and it gets you a lot of fun and chances at many Halloween prizes. Come prepared to take some whacks at our pumpkin pinata, to pin the nose on the skeleton, to try our "Ghost on a Rope" game and to have lots and lots of Halloween fun!

In conjunction with the Spook Splash, we are also holding a pumpkin carving contest. Bring in your carved pumpkin on or before October 28 and it will be entered into the judging for our "Spook

Splash Prize Pumpkin" contest. Judging will take place between 1-3:30 at the Spook Splash and there are three prizes to be won. Make your scariest, funniest, weirdest or whatever pumpkin a good one and we'll make it a pumpkin to remember!

November swimming lessons are still available for registration. Red Cross lessons on Monday and Wednesday after

school offer all levels and Tuesday and Thursday mornings offer Beach Tot lessons for parents and tots and 3-5-year-olds. Our water is nice and warm and the building air is tropical - why wait until spring?



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Call now to get in on a get-a-way!

Would you like to go on a Christmas Light Tour from Didsbury by coach? Please call us and let us know!

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This ad entitles you to up to 30% Savings

**CONVENIENT LOCATION:** A six-block walk from Royal Alexandra Hospital. Near the municipal airport. Five minutes from downtown. NAIT and Kingsway Garden Mall, Edmonton's second-largest mall, across the street.

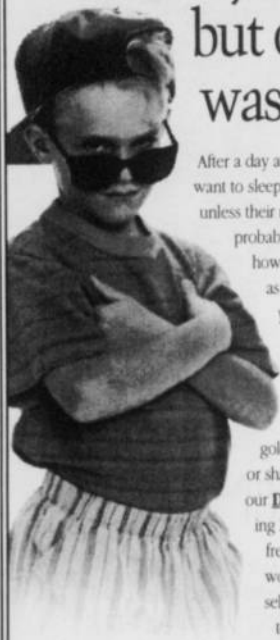
**FUN FOR EVERYONE:** Swimming pool with slide, whirlpool. Cable TV. Lounge. New informal Restaurant. Also Tim Horton Donuts on our property.

**FINE ROOMS:** Spacious and well-furnished, elegant decor. Family suites available. Sound-insulated for privacy.

\*Price per room, one or two beds, up to four persons. Effective Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights to Dec. 31, 1995. This rate must be requested before check-in. Void during special events. Subject to availability. Special mid-week rates on request.

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"I wanted to spend the night in Disneyland Park, but our hotel was just as cool."



After a day at Disneyland Park, your kids may want to sleep over on Tom Sawyer's Island. But, unless their name is Huck Finn, that probably won't be possible. There is, however, a hotel that offers your kids just as much fun. At the Pan Pacific Hotel, your kids can enjoy supervised activities, including arts & crafts, video games, and Koi fish feedings with Pandi the Panda.

For you, this translates into a golden opportunity to get in a workout or share piña colodas poolside. And with our **Disneyland Family Package** including 2 adult passes to Disneyland® Park, free breakfast for the whole family, a wonderfully refurbished room and free self parking, bringing your family together has never been easier.

For reservations, contact your travel agent, 714/999-0990, or 1-800-327-8585



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C A A M e m b e r s :

**Drive a great deal — enjoy Banff and Jasper!**

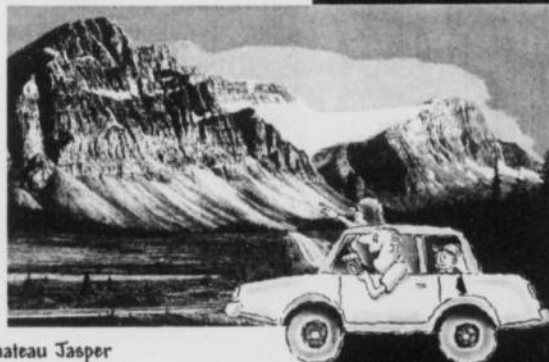
**CAA Fall Getaway**

Charlton Resorts' Cedar Court and Evergreen Court, Banff and Chateau Jasper offer special fall rates for members of the Canadian Automobile Association.

It's uncrowded now on the Banff-Jasper highway. And Charlton Resorts in Alberta's favourite mountain destinations offer bargains for the traveller! The scenery is even more spectacular with autumn colours or the first sprinkling of snow. Fine rooms at a special low fall price. And a staff that makes you feel welcome, with service beyond your expectations. Make your reservations today, mentioning CAA Getaway Rates, and bring this ad. A useful gift awaits you on your departure.

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Chateau Jasper, 1-800-661-9323  
Evergreen Court, Banff 1-800-661-1379  
Cedar Court, Banff 1-800-661-1225



CAA\* members' Special rate with this ad

Banff **\$59**  
Jasper **\$79**

plus taxes.  
Effective Oct. 1 - Jan. 31/96.  
Not valid Dec. 23 - Jan. 2.

\*includes members of AAA and affiliated provincial organizations such as the AMA, BCAA, Saskatchewan Motor League, Manitoba Motor League, etc.

**DRAW FOR SKI HOLIDAY AT BANFF OR JASPER**  
CAA Members staying at Charlton's Evergreen/Cedar Courts or Chateau Jasper will be eligible to win a Ski Weekend. Ask for details.

# THE PROGRAM

## OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

**GET WITH THE PROGRAM!**  
If you are a non-profit organization and would like your event included in the Community Calendar 'free of charge', please call Becky at 335-3301.

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). 48

#### CRAFT SALE

Christmas Craft Sale, Carstairs Community Hall, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables - Anne 337-3555. 27

### CREMONA

#### RE-ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

A re-organizational meeting of the Cremona 4-H Club will be held on Saturday, October 21 at 1 p.m. upstairs in the Cremona Community Hall. Anyone between the ages of 9 and 21 yrs. of age are able to join. Please note that the age has been lowered this year from 10 to 9 yrs. Cremona offers beef and horse projects but new projects are more than welcome. If you wish more info, please contact Laurie Lewis at 335-4197. See you on Oct. 21. 27

## RES Q TOWING

### Do You Need ??



### "Accident Recovery Specialists"

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335-8202 - Didsbury  
337-3012 - Carstairs  
556-2886 - Olds

We have 5 trucks - 1 Ton to 3 Ton and service all Auto Clubs.

### DIDSBURY

#### 4-H MEETING

East Didsbury 4-H Beef & Light Horse Club reorganization meeting and wiener roast on Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Einar and Debbie Sakariassen farm. For more info phone Linda at 337-2176 or Bruce at 335-4818. 27

#### AG SOCIETY MEETING

Wednesday, Nov. 1/95 at 7:30 p.m. Elections to be held. Anyone, town or country resident, interested in joining the Ag Society is invited to attend. Curling rink lounge. 27

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### DESSERT BENEFIT

Come eat delicious desserts and help DHS students travel to Europe in 1996. Oct. 17 at the DHS library, from 5-8 p.m. representatives from Discovery Toys, Avon and Tupperware, plus Regal catalogues will be on hand. Proceeds from all sales will help fund Europe Trip '96. 26

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

#### KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn



## Food Shopping Centre

Olds/Carstairs

### DIDSBURY

#### BRZ MEETING

The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118-21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

#### FARMER'S MARKET

Don't forget the Christmas Market is coming up Dec. 2/95. 22

## MOUNTAINVIEW OPTICAL

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### DIDSBURY

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. 45

#### DIDSBURY 5-0 SINGERS

An evening of inspirational and spiritual music presented by the Didsbury 5-0 Singers Sunday, Oct. 22/95 at 7 p.m. at Didsbury Memorial Complex. Tickets \$5 each with 75% of proceeds donated to the Christmas Hamper Project. Call Lorne 335-8065 or Bea 335-3058. 25

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

#### ROAST BEEF DINNER

All you can eat roast beef dinner, St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Didsbury, Oct. 21. Two sittings, 5 p.m. and 6:30. Phone 335-3270, 335-8550 or 335-4664. 27

#### GENERAL MEETING

Didsbury and District Historical Society annual general meeting Wed., Oct. 18, 1995, Old School Museum Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. 23

### DIDSBURY

#### SENIORS BUS

Seniors bus going to Stage West - "Laughter on the 23rd Floor". Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. Price \$28 to be paid before Oct. 10th. Phone Florence 335-3327. 23

#### FIRST AID & CPR

Red Cross Standard First Aid & CPR October 17, 19, 24 & 26 (Tues. and Thurs.) 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. OH&S approved course. Call Rhonda at 335-3962 to register. 25

#### CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Christmas Craft & Bake Sale at the 5-0 Club Sat., Oct. 21, 10 - 4 p.m. Tables \$15. Contact Sylvia 335-8065, Bea 335-3058, Jen 335-3449. 23

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(bus.)  
335-9838  
(res.)

Steve Fillmore

The Mutual Group  
Facing Tomorrow Together

### DIDSBURY

#### TURKEY SUPPER

Redeemer Lutheran Church annual turkey supper Nov. 19/95, 5-7 p.m. Adults \$7.50, children 6-12 \$3.50. Five and under free. 27

#### "SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

#### CHRISTMAS TEA

Knox United Church Women's Christmas Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale. Knox C.E. Rooms. Saturday, Nov. 4th, 2 to 3:30 p.m. All welcome. 27

#### SUPPORT GROUP

The Olds/Didsbury Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group will welcome Dr. Christina M. Corsak M.D., Diplomate with the American Board of Neurology, Consultant in Geriatric Psychiatry, Alberta Hospital, Ponoka. Thurs., Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. Classroom, Olds General Hospital. Topic: Alzheimer Disease and the brain. Anyone interested is invited to attend this meeting. 27

#### VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION

Sponsors, officials and volunteers at the 1995 Rodeo and Fair and other Ag Society events are invited to the annual Appreciation Night, Oct. 20/95. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., entertainment by Steve Stumblyjumpski to be held at the Memorial Complex. RSVP at 335-3391 or 335-7358. 27

### ELKTON

#### TURKEY SUPPER

Elkton turkey supper Sun., Oct. 29/95, 4-7 p.m. Adults \$7, 6-12 \$3, under 6 free. Everyone welcome. 27

### FALLEN TIMBER

#### CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Christmas Craft & Bake Sale, Nov. 18, Fallen Timber Community Hall. Table rentals call Donna 637-2469. 27

#### CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT

Cribbage Tournament Oct. 28, Fallen Timber Community Hall. For more info. contact 637-2251 or 637-2149. 27

## HILDEBRAND

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Phone 556-3371	Phone 337-2288

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### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### FALL FASHION SHOW

"Sidestreet" Fall Fashion Show, Thurs., Oct. 19/95, Olds College Alumni Center. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7 p.m., Fashion Show 8 p.m. Tickets \$20/ea. by advance purchase only. Can be picked up at Side Street, Elf Design or the Primrose Resource Centre in Olds. Fabulous door prizes, delicious food & a lot of fun! Come join us! 25

### REED RANCH

#### CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE

Christmas Craft Sale Oct. 28, 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. at Reed Ranch School, 11 miles east of Olds. To reserve tables phone Shirley at 556-2282. Sponsored by May City Women's Ministries. 27

### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

## May City Women's Ministries

would like to thank the DIDSBURY REVIEW as well as all the LOCAL BUSINESS' advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible. Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit community organizations is greatly appreciated.